

Gansett Strike Off; LRB Election Later

STORY ON PAGE 29

3 CENTS

Treas., May 2 (AP)
Balance \$29,834,551,788
Receipts \$45,312,488

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

THE RECORD-AMERICAN HAS THE GREATEST CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND
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RACES
CHARTS
SPORTS

MOTHER SEES HIT-RUN CAR KILL BABY

STORY ON PAGE 3



Contestants Meet Governor—Awaiting tonight's national finals in the Hearst Newspapers' National Oratorical Contest, zone winners visit Gov. Tobin, at the State House. Shown are (l. to r.) Anthony Bivona, New York; Leonard Grassi and Robert Finch, both of Los Angeles; Gov. Tobin; Ann Horan, Albany, N. Y.; Joseph Schwartz, Milwaukee, and William Ehler, Chicago. Boston's hope in tonight's contest, at Boston Latin School, is William A. Burke of Everett.

International News Photo by Don Robinson

Truman May Act To End Coal Strike

WASHINGTON, May 2 (INS)—A gathering industrial crisis invited direct intervention by President Truman today in the 32-day soft coal strike deadlock. Labor Secretary Schwelmbach was presenting daily reports to the White House on the mine shutdown which already has resulted in a power dimout in Illinois. One labor official declared: "The crisis will arise in the next eight or nine days."

It is becoming very, very acute in some sections of the country.

"Companies are telephoning and telegraphing in asking for coal. The President may have to get into the situation."

As the coal shortage became more acute, Acting Health Commissioner Israel Weinstein in New York city termed the situation "very grave." He said unless there are signs of an end to the strike within a week he will ask that subway operations be curtailed, a brownout instituted and the city's disaster control board convened.

Diminishing supplies have cut most Illinois factories and business establishments to 20 or 24 hours of electricity a week.

An additional 72,000 anthracite miners are scheduled to walk out May 31 in support of similar demands.

Despite growing alarm felt by industry throughout the nation, John L. Lewis and the soft coal operators are just as far apart in negotiations as they were when the wage conference began March 12.

Lewis' action in summoning the UMW's 250-man policy committee to a session in Washington Tuesday caused considerable speculation but is not believed to forecast any immediate settlement.

The coal negotiations were to continue today under the direction of special mediators Edward F. McGrady and Paul W. Fuller.

N. E. Coal Reserves May Weather Crisis

New England is better off than most of the nation in the coal crisis, it was announced by state and industrial leaders. The situation is serious but far from critical.

"Anyone could see this coming and New England prepared for it," said Edward J. Barry, state fuel administrator. "We had a stock pile of 360,000 tons of soft coal when the miners struck and I haven't been badly denied as yet."

Barry said the New Haven railroad had a supply sufficient for the next 40 days, although the Boston & Albany and the Boston & Maine were not quite so well off.

Louis Mathieu of the Boston Elevated said the road had 40 days' supply and that there was no prospect of curtailment, although it would take three weeks after settlement of the strike before sizable shipments would arrive.

Borden Cove, federal distributor of bituminous coal in New England, reported that the Edison Co. and the Boston Consolidated Gas Co. had sufficient soft coal to last at least through this month and that all service would be supplied as usual.

Coal Shortage Cuts Chicago Train Runs

CHICAGO, May 2 (AP)—The Chicago and Eastern Illinois railroad today announced that effective tomorrow all its passenger trains between Chicago and St. Louis would be discontinued because of coal shortage. Officials said the number of cars on trains to Evansville, Ind., and points southeast would be reduced and freight service adjusted to conserve coal.

Holly Stover, president of the line, said the C&E now has less than one week's supply, and the measures were being taken to conserve available stocks for necessary hauling. The road's shops at Danville, Ill., have already been closed.

The C&E is one of four railroads operating between Chicago and St. Louis.

2—Boston American, May 2



HUNT KIN—Still in her uniform, Mrs. Lillian L. Auchman, 21-year-old discharged Canadian WAC of St. Joseph, Que., was held in \$3000 bail today while police sought a brother-in-law she said she came to visit. She was found guilty of being idle and disorderly and told court a serviceman she bought drinks for stole her last \$30. Her husband is in the U. S. Navy.

INP by Bruce McLean

Big 4 Meet In Private To End Deadlock

PARIS, May 2 (INS)—The Big Four foreign ministers, faced with the possibility of a breakdown in their formal council sessions, will meet informally today with reduced staffs in the hope of reaching agreement.

Instead of the round-table, full-scale conferences, the smaller sessions will see the four statesmen of Great Britain, United States, France, and Russia assisted only by two advisers each.

The informal meetings will attempt final solution of the so far baffling problems, with full-scale sittings reserved for final agreements or hearings of Italian, Yugoslav and Austrian spokesmen.

This decision followed the council's failure this morning to agree on even the minor detail of whether an Allied commission should be established in Italy after the peace is signed and continuing to round up war criminals.

Soviet Foreign Commissar Molotov objected. The council agreed this morning, however, that all the Adriatic islands claimed by Yugoslavia which were not inhabited should be granted to her with the exception of Pinassa, which remains an Italian possession providing it is not militarized.

Bubble Trouble

PHILADELPHIA, May 2 (AP)—A bubble gum problem popped up today and it looks like OPA may be stuck with it.

The Red, White and Blue club—a group of 7 and 8-year-old girls—wrote this letter to Rep. William A. Barrett (D.) of Pennsylvania:

"Dear Congressman: We pay 2 cents for bubble gum and it is only supposed to be 1 cent. We think the men in the OPA should take care of that."

Club President Diana Dominico, 7, commented: "There is something Congress can get its teeth into."



AWED BY HUSBAND'S MEDALS—"Oh, my dear," exclaimed awe-stricken Mrs. Vincent O'Rourke, of New York city, as she gazes at the medals, including five Air Medals, two Navy Crosses and a Distinguished Flying Cross, presented to her husband, Patrolman Vincent O'Rourke, a former Navy Torpedo Bomber pilot, in ceremonies at Naval District headquarters.

International News Photo

Arabs Send Ultimatum To Britain, Plan Revolt

JERUSALEM, May 2 (AP)—An Arab Higher Committee official said today the committee had delivered to Britain a letter the "next thing to an ultimatum," rejecting the Anglo-American Palestine recommendations and declaring Arabs will now "prepare all means for defense in order to resume the national struggle."

Ahamed Shukairy, director of the Arab office, told reporters the letter meant that an Arab uprising, similar to those of 1936-1939, was threatened.

Shukairy read to reporters the letter which the committee had dispatched through the British high commissioner in Palestine to the British cabinet.

"Dr. Izzat Tannous (Higher Committee secretary) and myself presented the letter in a formal two-minute meeting with the high commissioner's secretary," he said. "In our view, if Britain implements the report of the Anglo-American inquiry committee, these two minutes will pass into history as historical seconds."

Shukairy said the national struggle mentioned in the letter referred to the 1936-1939 uprisings which ended when the British White Paper of 1939 limited Jewish immigration.

The British-American commission report in effect would terminate the White Paper in fa-

vor of the immigration of at least 100,000 Jews.

The Arab committee took other steps to combat what is called a "catastrophe" to Arab nations.

It named an emergency committee to study plans for a possible civil disobedience strike, and urged other Arab countries to unite in a protest strike tomorrow.

Jamal Hussein, Higher Committee trustee said the emergency committee would "mobilize Palestine's youth to the nation's defense," with mass meetings beginning May 10.

Envoys will tour all Arab capi-

tals to enlist support for Palestine Arab resistance to tie up the entire Middle East in a general strike, Hussein said.

U. S. Won't Intervene In Palestine Issue

WASHINGTON, May 2 (AP)—The United States shied away today from prospect of direct intervention in Palestine, apparently counting on the United Nations to assume future responsibility for the troublesome Holy Land problem.

Sauce for the Gander

RICHMOND, Va., May 2

(AP)—The spring silly season was ushered in today at Robert E. Lee School, and the three sixth grade boys taking part were promptly ushered out by Principal Horace R. Eckles.

The trio, in protest against girls wearing dungarees and flannel shirts, came clad in

skirts, slippers and saddle shoes. One wore a rosbud in his hair.

Principal Eckles' comment was:

"Silly!" He sent home Buddy Robertson, Bernard Jackson and Ronald Heiser for a change of garb.

WINANT TO U. S. FRIDAY

LONDON, May 2 (AP)—John G. Winant, retiring U. S. ambassador, will leave London by plane late tomorrow for the United States.



STAFF POST TURNED OVER—Capt. John S. Barleon (left) extends best wishes to his successor as chief of staff, First Naval District, as he shakes hands with Capt. Harold C. Fitts of Somerville. Capt. Barleon has served as chief of staff to six successive commandants of this district during his eight years of duty here.

Navy Photo

FREE NYLONS FREE

FREE! FREE!

YOUNGSTOWN KITCHEN-AIDER
GLENNWOOD RANGE
MUELL PLASTIC SINK

JOHN F. WELCH
THE GROCERS SHOW
BETTER HOMES AND FOOD SHOW
DAILY FROM 2 P. M. TO 10 P. M.
HORTICULTURAL HALL
50¢ PLATE, YAK
APRIL 15 TO MAY 2

JOHN F. WELCH EXPOSITIONS
BY MARGUERITE WELCH
1775 NEW A. CANTON



MRS. JAMES McINTYRE, 32
Teacher Weds Former Pupil



JAMES G. McINTYRE, 22
Honeymooning With Teacher

Teacher, Vet Ex-Pupil on Honeymoon

Following a romance that started during the war, James G. McIntyre, 22, of Eighth st., South Boston, and his bride, the former E. Patricia McCulloch, 32, Graham ter., West Roxbury, who was once his teacher in South Boston High School, were honeymooning in Canada today.

Although the couple knew each other during his school days, they became reacquainted in Bliksz. Miss, where McIntyre was in training with the 28th Army Engineers and Miss McCulloch served for two years as a USO hostess, after obtaining a leave of absence from her teaching position.

McIntyre's outfit later went overseas and saw many months of action in Europe, but while he was away the South Boston soldier continued corresponding with Miss McCulloch, who recently returned to her teaching duties.

Following his discharge a month ago, McIntyre won his former teacher's consent to become his wife and they were married Monday at a nuptial mass at St. Margaret's Church, Dorchester.

Mrs. McIntyre, who once lived at Chase st., Dorchester, a 1936 graduate of Boston Teachers College, is the daughter of the late Albert P. McCulloch and Mrs. McCulloch. Her father died last fall while en route to visit her in Mississippi.

Following their wedding trip, the couple will live in Boston.

The Weather

LOCAL—Clear and a little cooler tonight with lowest temperature downtown close to 40 degrees, in the suburbs mostly around 35 degrees. Chance of light frost in low-lying suburban sections. Friday fair with little change in temperature from that of today. Gentle northerly winds tonight becoming variable Friday.

MINIMUM N. E. TEMPERATURES
Boston 41 Concord, N. H. 30
Bangor 35 Hartford 30
Burlington, Vt. 33 Providence 40
Sun close, 5:38 a. m.; sets, 7:45 p. m.
High 106, 12:42; low 10, 6 p. m.
Coldest day this date, 21, in 1926.
Warmest day this date, 91, in 1930.

Mother Sees Hit-Run Auto Kill Baby Girl

A vicious hit-run driver today struck down and fatally injured 5-year-old Carol N. Carrado of Mapes st., Dorchester, while her anguished mother

What's 2 Million?

NEW YORK, May 2 (AP)—The tempo of things around the New York city post office stepped up considerably today after a clerk answered the phone and heard (from the Chase National Bank) "What's happened to our \$2,000,000?"

A shipment of currency, air mailed to Havana, Cuba, was 24 hours overdue.

A clerk had misplaced the \$2,000,000 package among some ordinary parcel post.



ROBERT KIRSTEIN AND SINGER-WIFE, MARCIA DALE
"Mortified and Shamed," Sue Hotel for \$25,000

Associated Press Wirephoto

Cambridge Judge Saves Woman in Street Attack

Attracted by the screams of a woman near his home today, Judge Edward A. Counihan, Jr., brought about the capture of a youth on attempted attack charges when he



FILM STOPPED—Production of "Forever Amber" has been stopped by the producers after \$500,000 was spent in shooting costs, and speculation in Hollywood is that Peggy Cummins (above), present star, may be replaced. The film may be renewed in the fall.

Girl's Death In Lynn Probed

Lynn police today began investigation of the mysterious death, April 30, of Miss Virginia Anderson, 25, of Concord way, Portsmouth, N. H., who could tell authorities little about how she suffered injuries that sent her to Lynn Hospital, April 16.

The probe was ordered by Associate Medical Examiner Hugh V. Broderick but no autopsy report has been made public. Lynn Inspectors John F. Welch and William J. Murphy, who discovered the girl was visiting at a West Lynn home, went to Portsmouth today to question relatives and friends.

Byrnes' Double Fete Gets Truman Cable

WASHINGTON, May 2 (AP)—President Truman cabled congratulations today to Secretary of State Byrnes on his 67th birthday and 40th wedding anniversary. Byrnes is in Paris attending a four-power foreign ministers' conference.

Suing Godiva Tells Jury of Hotel Raid

NEW YORK, May 2 (INS)—Marcia Dale, 28, blonde night club singer, told a middle-aged jury of five women and seven men today that man in her bed was really her hubby.

And, Marcia continued, she was so completely "shocked, amazed and bewildered" when the hotel clerk and the detective broke into her room she leaped out of bed without realizing she was completely undressed.

Marcia was testifying in her \$25,000 suit against the Hotel Taft in which she alleges she suffered "mental anguish, pain and degradation" the night of Feb. 4, 1944.

It was on that night she and her husband, PFC Bob Kirstein, who had a three-hour pass, retired in Marcia's room at 9 p. m.

Marcia told the jury today a little while after that the clerk and the detective broke into the room and shouted:

"We don't permit this type of goings on in this hotel."

She said her husband leaped out of bed and announced:

"You people have made a mistake. We happen to be married."

It was then that Marcia leaped out of bed, forgetting she was in the "altogether."

Illinois in War On Campus Love

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., May 2 (AP)—A war against "campus petting" was on today at the University of Illinois.

E. E. Stafford, dean of men, said he was "shocked" by couples "all tangled up" in public.

He added, after a faculty-student meeting yesterday, that such exhibitions were a "public display of poor taste" and that campus policemen would, in the future, break up amorous couples.

Derailment Delays Beacon Cars 31 Min.

The first car of a two-car Elevated Reservoir-Beacon train was derailed at Beacon and Charlton sts., Brookline, today, tying out-bound traffic for 31 minutes. The accident occurred at 10:56 a. m.

HUM-M-M

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BEFORE
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BEFORE YOU GET
THE HUM-M-M

NEW ENGLAND TELEPHONE & TELEGRAPH CO.

Boston American, May 2-3

Barkley Lashes Critic of OPA In Senate Quiz

WASHINGTON, May 2 (INS)—Senate Majority Leader Barkley (D.) of Kentucky today heatedly assailed an anti-OPA witness for "impugning the motives and honesty" of government officials. He said: "I'm not going to stand for insinuations against the good faith, sincerity and honesty of men in the government of the United States."

His remarks were directed at Mark W. Pickell of Naperville, Ill., secretary of the Corn Belt Livestock Feeders Ass'n of Chicago, who urged the Senate banking committee to end price controls on meat.

Barkley, reading a booklet put out by Pickell's organization, angrily asked, "Did you write this?"

"Most of it," Pickell replied. Barkley then read from the booklet, entitled "The OPA Must Go," relating how Joseph of Biblical days enslaved the Israelites in Egypt after obtaining control of food supplies. It continued:

"Caesar also became ruler of the destinies, an absolute despot over his people. So did Mussolini. So did Hitler. They all died violent deaths."

"A few men who have proved their inability to lead but have brought chaos, confusion and shortages in food, have seized control of the destinies of America by seizing control of prices. They want to perpetuate that power. That hold must be broken. OPA must go!"

"I want you to name any single human being in the government of the United States who wishes to perpetuate his power," Barkley said.

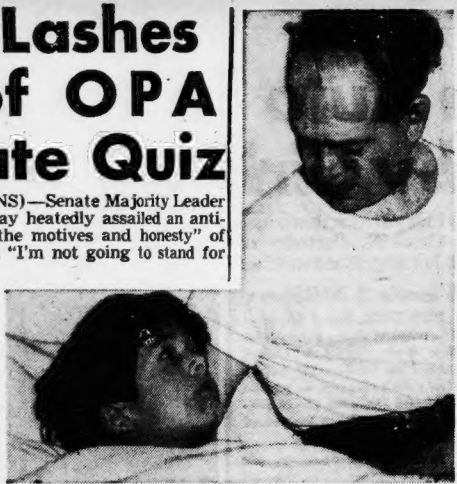
"The gentlemen in the OPA," replied Pickell.

"I'd like to have some of these people identified," Barkley pressed.

"Do you mean Mr. Bowles?" Pickell said he did, but refused to mention other names.



MARY ROSSI, 18
Missing Girl Found, Won't Talk
INS by Bruce McLean
4-Boston American, May 2



DAD TOLD OF RESCUE—Dante Mercuri, 11-year-old Malden lad, tells his father, George, how he, Edward Romano, 11, and Paul Ryan, 13, were stranded on a raft in the Mystic river with their cries for help going unanswered. They were saved by SK 2c John Hudd and ex-Soldier John Gillis, both of Somerville, who heard them and led a police boat to the rescue. Youngsters were none the worse for their soaking.
INP by Arthur Howard

Somerville Girl Missing More Than Year Found in So. Station

Missing from home for more than a year, an 18-year-old bobby soxer, Mary Rossi of Fountain ave., Somerville, was taken into custody early today in the waiting room of the South Station, but refused to tell police where she has been or what she has been doing.

Police Lt. Chester Henchey found the girl during a routine check-up of the railroad station. He said she was asleep in a chair and when awakened refused to tell him her name or give any other information.

Taken to headquarters, she again refused to talk. Lt. Henchey then noticed that her empty wallet had an initial "R" engraved on it and he began a check of all missing girls whose last names began with "R."

Henchey found that on Feb. 5, 1945, a girl named Mary Rossi was reported missing by Somerville police. Confronted with the report the girl, according to Henchey, admitted that she was the missing Mary Rossi.

Beyond giving her name, however, she maintained silence concerning her whereabouts during the past year. Her description, Henchey said, tallied with that of the Rossi girl.

Taken to municipal court, she was charged with being a runaway and pleaded guilty. Here again she refused to give any information as to her movements. Judge Elijah Aylow ordered her held in bonds of \$300 until tomorrow and asked police to contact her parents.

Gas Refund Case Put Over

At the end of a two-hour hearing, the Public Utilities Commission ruled today it has jurisdiction to hear a petition by Atty. Thomas D. Lavelle calling on the Boston Consolidated Gas Co. to refund to customers charges collected since 1942 under a fuel clause.

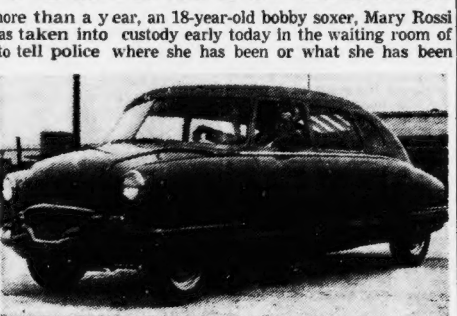
The commission added, however, it has no jurisdiction to order the refund Lavelle estimates to be about \$2,000,000. Members denied a motion of the gas company to dismiss the petition and called for further hearing May 27.

Lavelle, representing a group of consumers, charges there should be a refund, retroactive to June 30, 1942. He further charges the insertion of the fuel clause was illegal.



WILLIAM B. STOUT AT WHEEL OF HIS CAR
Auto of Fiberglas Will Go 55 Miles on Gallon of Gas
Associated Press Wirephoto

New Fiberglas Body Car Has Many Novel Features



WILLIAM B. STOUT AT WHEEL OF HIS CAR
Auto of Fiberglas Will Go 55 Miles on Gallon of Gas
Associated Press Wirephoto

New Fiberglas Body Car Has Many Novel Features

DETROIT, May 2 (AP)—A passenger automobile with body of fiberglas plastic and incorporating probably a dozen other unorthodox features was announced today by William B. Stout, noted automotive and aviation engineer. The outward appearance concedes something to conventional design, but except for the doors the entire body, including floor, roof, sides and ends, is one piece of fiberglas. It takes a smooth finish indistinguishable from enamel on steel and can't be dented with a hammer.

Other unorthodox features include: Engine in the rear; no chassis or axles; wheels individually sprung on air cushions; wheels at the end of the car without conventional overhang of standard automobiles; 137-inch wheelbase; no standard front and rear seats; interior space six feet wide with the floor measuring 11 feet; driver's seat is fixed to the floor and adjustable; interior can accommodate two or more movable reclining chairs; at rear end of interior is a six-foot couch that can be made up into a double bed.

A bumper runs all around the car, the doors are opened with electric pushbuttons and a curved windshield provides wide unobstructed driver vision.

Dieting Cleric Feels 'Tired'

The Rev. Albert K. Herling, 31, conscientious cleric of Tufts College, Medford, is beginning to feel tired and weak as he enters his fifth day of a self-imposed "starvation" diet to prove hungry Europeans can't live on 1000 calories a day.

He tipped the scales today at 159, a loss of two and a half pounds. Previously it was reported he had lost ten pounds in the first three days but Rev. Herling explained the scales he had used at the college were incorrect.

"I'm told I won't lose much weight these first few days," he said. The biggest thing I notice," he continued, "is how tired I am at the end of the day."

These Days

By GEORGE SOKOLSKY
Copyright, 1944, King Features Synd., Inc.

IT USED to be an exciting political argument in the Southern States that the American cotton farmer was a prey to large buyers.

Then, under the aegis of Henry Wallace, the American cotton farmer was sacrificed to growers abroad so that he discovered new competition in countries where never before was cotton grown on a commercial scale.

Now, because of twisted American foreign policy, the American cotton grower is being given the final blow. The decision of the British government to abolish the Liverpool Cotton Exchange, a factor in the Socialist policy of England, establishes a permanent central purchasing agency for raw cotton.

The largest market for American cotton outside the United States will have a single buyer—a take-it-or-leave-it buyer.

He will be able to squeeze the American grower. And the entire business presently is to be done with our money—borrowed from us with no possibility of repayment.

MR. LYTTELTON, in the House of Commons, made the point:

"One reason why the single buyer could not buy cotton well was that everybody would see the government buyer a mile off. If the crop turned out to be a bumper one and the government had paid too high a price, individual traders and manufacturers in other parts of the world who were fortunate enough to be clear of the

president of the Board of Trade's rigid regime would be found to have bought their cotton at a very much cheaper price . . .

That is true from a British standpoint. But the American cotton farmer faces the fact that Great Britain, Russia, China, Czechoslovakia and other cotton-purchasing countries are all establishing purchasing agencies, which means that instead of being able to take advantage of competitive markets in which there are large numbers of competitive buyers, the American cotton farmer will everywhere be faced by rigid government bureaus that will fix prices to squeeze him out—the seller.

COTTON SPECULATION — buying of futures—has throughout economic history been a means for taking the load off the farmer between planting and actual consumption. As Mr. Lytton so correctly said:

"The influence of outside speculation on the cotton market was very small. Speculation in the main was a stabilizing influence on the markets, if intelligently conducted, though speculation by those outside the industry must be kept within bounds and it was not hard to do."

Mr. Morrison replied:

" . . . In the main the Liverpool Cotton Exchange had devoted itself to American and Egyptian cotton. It was the government's belief that they must take notice of cotton wherever it was grown, and become expert about its growth in every part of the world."

"There would be no subsidies out of taxes, but it was anticipated that over a reasonable period of years income would balance expenditure . . . Really, why the Conservative party should think that anybody who conducted a national business in the national interest must be a tenth-class fool . . . It was a childish assumption . . ."

Actually, the British are in a bad way because they have, during the past two wars, lost their principal markets for textiles, and there is no reason why they should regain them.

The United States will surely seek textile markets in both Europe and South America. Great Britain possesses neither the credits nor the manufacturing or political advantages to hold markets which in normal trade can do better elsewhere.

APPARENTLY, the British hope to solve this problem by Socialized purchasing and manufacturing; that is, by government political operations in the economic field.

It is an interesting experiment, but it becomes ridiculous when the obvious victim of the experiment, the United States, is asked to underwrite it.

TRUCKS, CLOTHES STOLEN

NEW YORK, May 12 (AP)—Two trucks, containing \$10,000 worth of women's dresses and other clothing, were stolen from a midtown garage by three men after they had locked two attendants in a truck.

Oratory Finalists Make Bid for National Honors

By BERT FORD

Ready for the final and most crucial contest, the winners in their coast-to-coast zones will line up tonight, at Boston Latin School auditorium, for the national finals in the Hearst Newspapers' National Oratorical Contest.

President of the United States. "With a fight to the finish in oratory, the champion students will contend at Boston Latin School auditorium for victory prizes which include, in both college and high school groups, a Victory Bond of \$1000, and a trip from Boston to New Orleans, where Andrew Jackson made history.

Yesterday the contestants, in their host city of Boston, visited Plymouth, where the founding fathers of this country established the democracy for which Andrew Jackson fought.

Tickets have been issued for the national finals at Boston Latin School, but because of the great demand for these, the public is urged to be at the auditorium when the doors are opened at 7:30 p. m.



Robert Finch

The contestants who will fight it out in oratory, include a "double-header" from Los Angeles—Leonard Grassi, 18, of Marshall High School, and Robert Finch, 20, a World War II veteran and Marine, of Occidental College, Los Angeles.

From the midwest zone is Joseph Schwartz, 21, of Milwaukee, a student at Marquette University, and the high school entrant for the national finals is William G. Ehler, 18, of De La Salle Academy, Chicago.

Representing Manhattan is Anthony J. Bivona, 18, of La Salle Academy, New York City, and from Albany is Miss Ann Horan, 18, of Cathedral Academy.

The Boston host is William A. Burke, 26, World War II veteran, of Mohan st., Everett, a student

Continued on Page 14, Column 5

11 Fined for Train Riot in E. Boston

Eleven East Boston men were fined a total of \$455 in East Boston District Court today after admitting a guilty finding in a wild tunnel-train affray during which a policeman was beaten. Fines ranged from \$15 to \$75, with two getting suspended six month sentences.

Patrolman Arthur Cadigan of the East Boston station, his nose broken and his right arm still in a cast, testified he attempted to quiet the group at Maverick station, April 23. He said they stopped breaking lights and annoying passengers and turned on him.

McGarry claimed the trouble began when Shore kicked "Snookie" because the pet had left hairs behind him. "Snookie" gave his performance today. With a little green hat on his head, a pipe in his mouth and a series of bows, he paraded on his hind legs up and down the corridor. He played dead, did some singing and went through with every trick in his book.

TRIESTE IN VICTORY FETE TRIESTE, May 2 (AP)—Nearly all this city of 250,000 turned out today for a British-American parade commemorating the first anniversary of the surrender of German armies in Italy.

Shore told the court he had been punched in the face after he



MRS. GEORGE S. PATTON, JR.
Oratory Honorary Chairman



Anthony Bivona



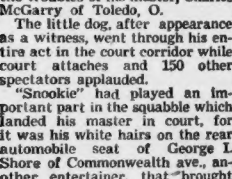
Ann Horan



William Ehler



William Burke



Joseph Schwartz

Leonard Grassi

Dog 'Testifies' for Master Accused in Assault Case

"Snookie," a fox terrier who usually performs in night clubs, went through like a real trouper in municipal court today despite the troubles of his master, Charles McGarry of Toledo, O.

The little dog, after appearance as a witness, went through his entire act in the court corridor while court attaches and 150 other spectators applauded.

"Snookie" had played an important part in the squabble which landed his master in court, for it was his white hairs on the rear automobile seat of George I. Shore of Commonwealth ave., another entertainer, that brought on the trouble.

Judge Delano listened to the complaint of Shore, whose stage name is "Frontain," and issued a warrant charging McGarry with assault and battery. The case will be heard May 8.

Shore told the court he had been punched in the face after he

Golfer's Grief

WICHITA FALLS, Tex., May 2 (AP)—A practice swing at an imaginary golf ball sent Moody Weaver to the hospital with both legs broken.

A golfer since 1929, Weaver demonstrated his favorite swing and collapsed.



MERCHANT MARINER AND MRS. JAMES E. YORK
Aussie Bride Walks Out on Hub Officer, He Says

Adlow Blasts Police, Frees 2 in Car Case

Failure of prosecuting police officers to produce a woman they allege was riding with two men arrested last week and charged with drunkenness, today brought a scorching blast from Judge Adlow in municipal court who found the men not guilty on all charges.

Joseph J. Nardone, 28, Central ave., Hyde Park, and John J. Wilcox, 32, Palmer st., Quincy, were arrested by Patrolman John McLaughlin who testified today he stopped their car near Dover st. in the South End, late one night after hearing a woman call for help.

McLaughlin told the court the woman was not intoxicated and was allowed to go home. The two men, the officer said, were taken to the Warren st. station and held.

Nardone, owner of the car, was charged with being drunk, allowing an auto to be used by improper person, and refusing to show his registration. Wilcox was charged with drunkenness, driving under the influence and driving without a license.

On the stand Nardone said he never drinks and denied there was any girl in the car. He also testified he was held at the station all night and was not allowed to communicate with his home.

Judge Adlow then asked why the girl was not in court to testify.

"Here's a girl who was yelling

as though she was being murdered and the police allow her to go home," Adlow said. "These two men look quite respectable. I don't understand this. It's all very mysterious."

Lt. Harold Mitton, who booked the men at the police station, took the stand and testified: "These men were drunk. They did not ask to call their homes."

The police asked for a continuance to enable them to bring in the girl to testify. Judge Adlow, however, after several more remarks concerning police handling of the case, found both men not guilty on all charges.

Britain Visions 120 Million Atom Budget

LONDON, May 2 (AP)—The labor government proposes to vest absolute control of atomic research, development and use in the ministry of supply.

A bill published today only vaguely estimated costs, saying "expenditures of the order of £30,000,000 (\$120,000,000) can at present be foreseen, but no figure can be given for the amount which may ultimately be involved."

Down-Under War Romance Sunk for Sailor

A "down-under" war romance was way down today with the Merchant Marine bridegroom unhappy over the outcome of his voyage on the sea of matrimony.

James E. York, a second mate in the Merchant Marine, today told how his Australian bride, the former Doris Arthur, 34, of Brisbane, preferred to spend more of her time at the home of his sister in Melrose than in the Charlestown apartment he acquired after a long and exhaustive search.

York said the Army's efficiency in bringing his wife here was nothing short of amazing. He signed a request for her to come, but had not sent the money for her passage when she arrived early in March of this year.

York said that not only did his wife leave the apartment, but she took along a bankbook containing a joint account and, he continued, "I need the money to start divorce proceedings."

"Some of these foreign brides come to America and seem to think they're going to land in Hollywood," commented York. "They think that we all live in the kind of world portrayed by the movies."

The marriage in Brisbane March 17, 1944, was a second venture for both York and his bride. The mariner's first wife died in childbirth and left a son who is now 3 years old.

2 Lynn Girls Missing 4 Days

Two 16-year-old Lynn girls vanished from their homes four days ago and are being sought throughout the North Shore area, police disclosed today.

The girls, reported to be chums, are Connie Glover, daughter of Mrs. Beatrice Glover of Vine st., and Jean Coleman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Coleman of South Elm st.

Search centered in both Revere and Saugus following two reports, one that they had been seen in a Revere restaurant and the other placing them in an automobile in Saugus.

The girls are both 5 feet 6 inches tall and about 133 pounds in weight. Connie has blue eyes and wore a blue coat while Jean was wearing a plaid skirt, yellow blouse and a black coat.

Plight of Time

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., May 2 (AP)—Citizens are going to get back that hour they lost five days ago. The city council has changed its mind about daylight saving and voted to resume standard time tomorrow morning.

Five days of utter confusion resulted from the change, since the capital city operated on daylight saving time, but state offices remained on standard.



MR. AND MRS. CHARLES MCGARRY AND SNOOKIE
Performing Pet Going Through Routine in Municipal Court
INQ by Bill Jones

Boston American, May 2-5

6-Boston American, May 2 List Requirements For Naval Air Study

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR
Leading this Specialist
Recommended Misses Rose,
Frances and Nina Rapoport
as the best Electric
Needle Specialists in
New England.
Also
teachers of Electrolysis.
MISS FRANCES and NINA
RAPPOPORT
8 Winter St., Boston
Consultation invited. Rn. 1107, LIt. 8384

HIGH PRICES are TABOO Here—under our famous
automatic plan all merchandise must bear a
LOW first price or we lose through
automatic reductions
1/2 off after 12 selling days
1/3 off after 18 selling days
1/4 off after 24 selling days

After 30 selling days goods given away to charitable institutions

Filene's Automatic Bargain Basement AIR CONDITIONED

READY FRIDAY (Store Hours 9:30 to 5:30)

BOYS

put this ad where mother
will be sure to see it—ideal
for play outdoors.

Seconds

LARGE I. E. MAKER

PRE-SHRUNK HEAVY
COTTON TWILL

Overalls

\$1.79

in the balcony
boys' section

- boys' wonds of heavy san-
- for sized cotton twill overalls—
- seconds because shaded—
- finely made—2 pockets—
- fly front style—full cut—in
- blues, navy or tan—sizes 4 to
- 10 in one color or another.

Filene's Automatic Bargain Basement AIR CONDITIONED

READY FRIDAY (Store Hours 9:30 to 5:30)



Do you show off a super smooth young figure—
hips lean, waistline whittled—bunny flat,
curves controlled? Here are FAMOUS MAKE
and other JUNIOR Miss specially proportioned
garments, ingeniously designed to help scul-
pture those pert young silhouettes that are so
necessary with today's flattering fashions.

**DEBS! TEENERS! JUNIORS!
MISSES! PETITE WOMEN!**

For that youthful lean-hipped, whittled waist-
line look—help hold lines staunchly and prevent
sags and rolls.

TWO WAY STRETCH and other

**GIRDLES
or PANTIES**

\$2.59 to \$3.79 some
irregulars

Firm lightweight or heavier all synthetic elastic
with cotton and rayon or cotton 2-way
stretch girdles or panties—panties with
or without garters, some with satin panel—many
fashioned at waistline for that silhouette-slim
effect—14" or 15" lengths—small, medium or
large in one style or another.

WELL KNOWN BRANDS and other

BANDETTES

74¢ to \$2

That mold and lift for just the right contour con-
trol for petite young figures... choose from
rayon satin or cotton batiste—many with special
feature... some lightweight materials—tea rose
or white, sizes 32 to 38 in lot—some irregulars.



"I wish, dear, you wouldn't insist on punishing him
with your belt!"

Chance for Vets At Sales Urged

State Adj. Coleman C. Curran
of the American Legion today
called for full publicity on all
sales by the War Assets Admin-
istration in the aftermath of the
charge that veterans did not get
a single truck at a Davisville, R.
I., sale while an Ohio dealer went
home with 200.

"Officials say they advertised
a prior sale to veterans," Curran
said. "Where did they advertise?
The American Legion never will
be satisfied such surplus sales are
properly conducted until the full-
est publicity is given.

"When surplus property is to

be sold a New England, the Le-
gion believes it should be adver-
tised in the Boston daily news-
papers, and I mean substantial
display advertising."

Spoken for the WAA said
15,000 veterans who had shown
interest in purchasing trucks were
notified by mail of the sale, which
also was advertised in newspa-
pers. They said in addition to
being given priority sales oppor-
tunities, the veterans were al-
lowed to buy trucks after dealers
started buying.

2 MILLION REDS PARADE

MOSCOW, May 2 (AP)—Soviet
authorities estimated today ap-
proximately 2,000,000 persons par-
ticipated yesterday in Moscow's
May Day parade—the largest
number ever to take part.

E. H. S. Class of '44 In Post-War Reunion

The English High Class of 1944
will hold its first postwar alumni
meeting on Friday at 7:30 p. m.,
in the teachers' cafeteria of the
school. The meeting is being held
in connection with the 125th anni-
versary of E. H. S.

Principal speaker will be John
F. Kennedy, author, newspaper
writer and son of former Ambassa-
dor Joseph Kennedy. Other speak-
ers will be Walter F. Downey,
headmaster and former commis-
sioner of education. Col. Driscoll,
who just returned from the Pa-
cific, will also be present.

Uncle Eph Sez:
New England's
Great Bargain!
**FUR
STORAGE**
ONLY \$1 FOR EACH
\$100 VALUATION!
JESS PHONE
Lit. 9228
CALLED FOR AND DELIVERED
RAYMOND'S

Prompt
Service!
One
Year's
Guarantee!
RAYMOND'S
STREET
FLOOR
WATCHES REPAIRED
Clean up Unserviceable CRYSTALS 50¢ up
Cleaning MAINSPRINGS \$1.50

COMMIN'

- IN THE PAPERS
- ON THE AIR
- IN THE MAIL

**K
G
L
F
S**

A Dependable Name
Kanes
NATIONALLY ADVERTISED FURNITURE & CLOTHING

ARMY BURNS NARCOTICS

YOKOHAMA, May 2 (AP)—Three tons of adulterated narcotics, valueless for medicine, were saturated with oil and gasoline and burned by the Army yesterday.

UNDERWEAR FAMINE ENDS HERE

Men who have been eyeing those empty flour sacks may now take heart. Bond has underwear. Sizable new shipments are arriving almost daily. Dresser drawers are beginning to fill up all over town. And speaking of drawers, Bond's line-up of shorts is something to see. Cool cottons, crisp washable rayons, tie-sides, boxer shorts. Bond-priced 65c to 1.50. Same sensible prices for soft white cotton undershirts and T-shirts. Make a bee-line for Bond's—get all you need, now. Bond's—Wash. St. Cor. of Essex.

HOVEYS street floor
Watches Repaired
5 Day Service
 No Mail or Phone Orders
 Main Spring, Only \$1.50

Letendre Will Fail To Give Killing Clue

WOONSOCKET, May 2—The will of John F. Letendre, slain Narragansett track director, was filed for probate today, and named his widow as sole beneficiary. Although the brief

document furnished investigators with no clues to his murder, the court ordered an inventory filed within 30 days to show the value and extent of the estate.

Police said this inventory, detailing Letendre's extensive business deals, might reveal the motive for his death. Letendre was killed by gunmen as he drove home shortly after midnight April 22.

Dated Feb. 8, 1922, the will was filed by Letendre's counsel, Atty. John R. Higgins and was allowed without protest by Probate Judge Donat A. Demers. Mrs. Hazel Baldwin Roberts of Woonsocket, who was a witness to the will, was present in court. She is a sister of the widow, Mrs. Eleanor I. Letendre.

The will of the murdered gambler, who frequently bet more than \$1000 on a horse race, gave no indication of the value of his estate. It merely listed his assets as "real, personal and mixed," and required the posting of a \$15,000 bond by the widow.

The widow declined to serve as executrix and at her request her son-in-law, James P. Morley, manager of Letendre's Blackstone Hotel, and one of his three daughters,

Dolores, were named co-administrators. Under a separate petition, Morley and Dolores Letendre will conduct the hotel.

Although Letendre's fortune, believed to have diminished greatly in recent months, was once estimated in the millions, the only indication of the value of his estate, under the will probated today, was the notification his personal holdings in 1922 were estimated at \$10,000.

Garage Bill Off Till Monday

Without opposition and on a voice vote, the House today on motion of Rep. Patrick J. McDonough postponed until Monday all action on the bill to provide a garage beneath Boston Common. The garage bill rolled swiftly through the Senate but struck a snag in the House when Rep. Henry L. Shattuck, Boston Republican, offered an amendment promptly labeled "sabotage" by garage supporters. The Shattuck amendment squeezed through readings in the House by a vote of 95 to 92.

Proponents of the sub-Common garage project said they would center their battle on elimination of a "joker" clause in the Shattuck bill, which calls for approval of the Boston Planning Board.

They asserted that William S. Parker, head of the board, is known to be a violent opponent of the underground garage.

E. Boston Tunnel Extension OK'd

The legislative committee on transportation today reported favorably on legislation to extend the East Boston tunnel rapid transit route from its present terminus at Maverick sq. to Orient Heights, at a cost of \$8,500,000. The new route would be subway ground or elevated as determined by the Boston transit department.

Connections to the airport by changing to buses at either Porter st. or Day sq. are provided. If passed, the act would have to be accepted by the city council, approved by the mayor and sanctioned by the Elevated trustees.



Quality and Value Always

OPEN 8 A. M. TO 8 P. M. EVERY DAY

Reg. \$4 PERMANENT Guaranteed Results

Complete with shampoo, trim and finger wave

\$2.75

Machineless Permanents from \$5.50

SPECIAL

For Perfection and Comfort We Recommend REMOTE CONTROL PERMANENTS—NEW

• NU-ART SALON •

8 Winter St., opp. Gilchrist's

5th Floor. Tel. L18. 7316 Room 515

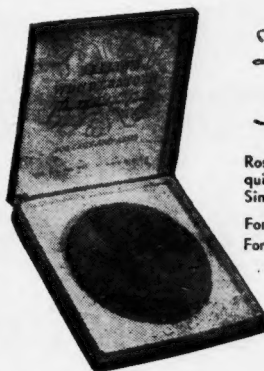
Deaths

MR. M. CARISUS (Minnie Flannery) at the Mother House of the Sisters of Charity, Halifax, N. S., Tues., April 28. Funeral from St. Patrick's Cathedral, Halifax, survived by her sister, Miss Frances Flannery.

Boston American, May 2-7

Jordan Marsh

BELLIN'S WONDERSTOEN



Dry Method
 Hair Eraser

Rosy disc to erase hair quickly and painlessly. Simple and dainty to use.

For legs and arms... 3.00
 For face 1.25

Mail your order or phone
 HUBBARD 2700 or ELLIOT
 3000 from 9:15 A. M. till
 9 P. M.

JORDAN'S TOILETRIES
 STREET FLOOR—MAIN STORE D-11

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

Birdseye

INFRA-RED RAY HEAT LAMP



1.60

SWIVEL HOLDER ALONE 2.15

COMBINATION PRICE 3.75

Use it for:

- Drying hair and nail polish
- Relieving colds
- Thawing frozen pipes
- Sinus trouble
- Heating bathroom
- Muscular aches and pains
- De-fleeting dogs
- Swollen glands

Enjoy the full benefit of soothing, penetrating Infra-Red Rays right in your own home. Operates on regular household current. Fits any ordinary socket. Has its own self-contained pure silver reflector. Fits any standard socket, AC or DC.

APPLIANCE CENTER—STREET FLOOR—ANNEX D-129

Order by Mail or Call Hubbard 2700 or Elliot 3000 till 9 P. M. R-A-129

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY, Boston, Mass.

Please send me _____ Birdseye Heat Lamp @ 1.60 _____

Swivel Holder @ 2.15 _____ Complete Lamp and Holder @ 3.75 _____

Name _____

Address _____

State _____ City _____

☐ Check Enc. ☐ C. O. D. Charge Account # _____

Gilchrist's wonder cleaner with plastic preservative

PLASTICROME

actually dissolves rust!

98c

2-way kit!

No. 1 makes chrome shine
 No. 2 keeps it looking fine

- for metal lamps
- chrome trim on autos
- golf club shafts
- fishing rods
- bicycles
- bathroom fixtures
- fireplace brasses
- electrical appliances
- brass candlesticks
- doorknobs, knockers
- electric light switches
- any shiny metal surface, interior or exterior



We've never seen anything like it! No. 1, the cleaner that dissolves rust, restores chrome or any other shiny metal... No. 2, the plastic preservative that prevents corrosion and discoloration! The cleaner and preservative of Tomorrow—here Today!



HOUSEWARES, 6th Floor; PAINTS, 5th Floor; NOTIONS, Main Floor
 On sale in our Boston, Quincy, Waltham and Brockton Stores

GILCHRIST'S, 417 Washington Street, Boston 2, Mass.

Please send..... Plasticrome kits @ 98c kit.

Name ☐ Cash

Street and No. ☐ Charge

City Zone () State ☐ C.O.D.

—Sorry, No C. O. D.'s Under \$1.00

GRANTS

KNOWN FOR VALUES

**NATIONAL
BABY WEEK**
April 28th to May 4th



A. Baby Bonnets
of dainty dimity. In
white or blue. **79¢**

**D. Colorful Stuffed
Zoo**
Soft cuddly animals.
Other stuffed toys to
1.98. **39¢**

**Bright Wooden
Beads**
Colored with harmless
dyes. Smooth, nice to
teethe on. **39¢**

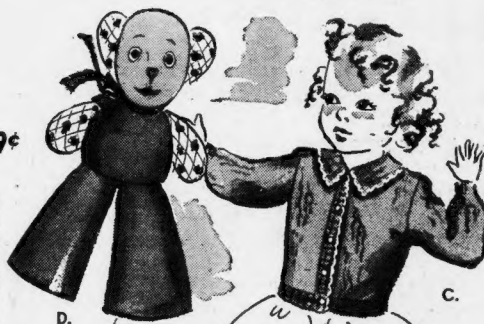
B. Toddlers' Dresses
Figure. Tie sash button
down back. Pink, blue,
yellow and white. 1-3. **1.30**

E. Warm Bathrobe
Rayon and cotton blan-
ket cloth. In pink or
blue. **1.95**

**Cotton Knit
Training
Pants**
Elastic waist.
In sizes 1
to 4. Regu-
larly 25c. **17¢**

**C. Wool Coat
Sweaters**
Pink and blue. 1 to 3.
Others from 1.00-2.79. **1.98**

**F. Useful Feeding
Sets**
Sturdy 2-pc. plastic
plate, cup and spoon.
Pink or blue. **59¢**



Crisp Cotton
Diminutive
dresses dain-
tily trimmed. **1.30**

Wool Sacques
Soft, cosy.
Pink, blue, white. **1.45**

Knit Booties
Tiny wooly
toe warmers. **39¢**
Others 65c.

Waterproof
Raidfilm
baby pants.
Others to
79c. **29¢**

Crib Blanket
36" x 50".
Soft cotton,
rayon series **1.98**
binding.

High Chair Pad
Cushion,
waterproof
cotton felt. **1.00**
pink or blue.

Toddy Seat
Waterproof finish,
back with
safety strap. **1.00**

Johnson's
Gift box.
Oil, powder,
soap, cream. plus 125 **89¢**



FRIENDLY W. T. GRANT STORES IN THIS AREA. THERE'S ONE IN YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD

32

395 Washington St., Boston
621 Mass. Ave., Cambridge
766 Dudley St., Dorchester
583 Washington St., Dorchester
1468 Dorchester Ave., Dorchester
31 Kelly Sq., East Boston
419 Broadway, Everett
1244 River St., Hyde Park

660 Centre St., Jamaica Plain
1626 Blue Hill Ave., Mattapan
688 Washington St., Norwood
26 Corinth St., Roslindale
333 Blue Hill Ave., Roxbury
429 W. Broadway, South Boston
149 Harvard Ave., Allston
319 Broadway, Arlington

226 Cabot St., Beverly
300 Broadway, Chelsea
181 Main St., Gloucester
70 Market St., Lynn
318 Union St., Lynn
78 Pleasant St., Malden
16 High St., Medford
520 Main St., Melrose

974 Great Plain Ave., Needham
37 Billings Rd., Norfolk Downs
174 Essex St., Salem
240 Elm St., Somerville
381 Main St., Stoneham
305 Moody St., Waltham
55 Main St., Watertown
405 Main St., Woburn

'I'm American Day' To Be Noted May 19

Boston's observance of "I Am An American Day" May 19 will be the largest and most elaborate celebration of the day since it first was inaugurated in 1939 under the sponsorship of the Hearst newspapers.

Mayor Curley announced today. The mayor invited the people of Boston and school children, to join in the celebration and plans to announce program details within the next few days.

Since the holiday first was sponsored in 1939, it has grown

each year in popularity and this year will be observed by more than 1200 communities throughout the nation with more than 5,000,000 persons participating.

Many other Massachusetts and New England communities are planning to participate in the observance, according to James J. Lynch, educational officer of the U. S. Immigration and Naturalization Service, who is co-operating with these municipalities in making arrangements for the celebrations.

Present indications are that the New England-wide celebration will be the largest in history to climax a week designated by President Truman as National Citizenship Week.

In addition to Boston, 24 other Massachusetts cities and towns have completed or are working on plans for the observance.

They include Cambridge, Somerville, Worcester, Springfield, New Bedford, Fall River, Lowell, Lawrence, Waltham, Pittsfield, Chicopee, Northampton, Salem, Westfield, West Springfield, Webster, Uxbridge, Douglas, Lancaster, Hudson, Littleton, North Andover and Plymouth.

100 Homeless Vets Organize

SALT LAKE CITY, May 2 (AP)—Homeless Veterans, Inc., shopped today for acreage—a place its 100 members can call home.

When other efforts failed, the 100 ex-servicemen, incorporated and agreed to put up \$500 each for a housing project. Contributions now are more than \$25,000 and two 25-acre lots have been tentatively lined up.

Plumbers, construction firms, lumber dealers and labor leaders have assured the group of co-operation.

With the maximum membership of 100 reached and applications still pouring in, Vice-President J. B. Moreton, Jr., says the organization may expand—in groups of 100. That number, he believes, is best suited for a housing project.

Members may work full or part time on the project with their wages deducted from the \$500 initial fee.

Top o'bb
YOUR SPRING
OUTFIT WITH A
Luxuria
CREME OIL
PERMANENT



\$2.50

Regularly \$6.50

You'll really feel in tune with spring in this wood-working Permanent—it's so becoming!

The Popular

COLD WAVE

Regularly \$10.00

\$3.50

Such comfort! No uncomfortable machines—No heavy clamps—longer lasting waves! Includes Shampoo and Fining Wave Shampoo Tinting... \$2.00

Nan Pailey Salons

453 WASHINGTON ST., 5th Floor
DEXTER BLDG. PHONE DEV. 7072
CAMBRIDGE SALON
631 WASH. AVE. PHONE ELL. 9870
Other Nan Pailey Salons in Lynn, Worcester, Braintree, New Bedford

Immediate CASH for
DIAMONDS, OLD GOLD
MODERN OR ANTIQUE JEWELRY

March Jewelry Co.
1 Baylston St., Boston, Mass.
Merchandise accepted by mail

Boston American, May 2-9

Conrads

FASHION BASEMENT

READY

Friday-Saturday!

Coat Hits

FOR MISSES, WOMEN AND JUNIORS

Suits

for Juniors and Misses

\$10

- Two tonel
- Cardigan types
- Dressmakers!

All wool—or wool (new, re-used or re-processed) and rayon.

Dressmaker coats . . . casual beauties . . . classic types . . . short coats in all their glory . . . in bright, vivid colors . . . in ever-smart navy and black . . . all here in this terrific line-up.

Coats

Full-length—Shorties

\$12

- Fitted or boxy shorties!
- Some boy coats!
- For juniors and misses!

Majority all wool—others contain wool (new, re-used or re-processed) and rayon.

Coats

- Long and Short Wool Coats!
- Plenty of Classic Boy Coats!
- Group of Wool Suits at \$15!
- Navy, Black or Bright Colors!

\$15

Coats

- Dress or Casual Styles!
- Wonderful Colors in All Wool Fabrics!
- New Sleeve Interest Coats!
- All Manner of Short Coats!

\$18

Coats

- Better Wool Shorties!
- Wool Suede—Chesterfields!
- Bright Color Boy Coats!
- (Plenty of Women's Coats!)

Majority 100% wool—few contain wool and rayon

\$21

Coats

- Long Coats, Shorties—even Suits—all 100% Wool!
- Exquisite Fitted Dress Coats!
- Brilliant Shock Shades, Gray, Navy, Black!
- (Group of Women's Coats!)

Majority 100% wool—others contain wool and rayon!

\$24

Fly **NORTHEAST'S**



NEW
60-PASSENGER
SKYMASTERS
TO
NEW YORK

... NOW!

More—many more seats and frequent non-stop, one hour flights between Boston and New York on new de luxe 4-engine giant airliners. New flights—more frequent flights on all NORTHEAST routes.

For reservations

Call **EAST Boston 4100**

NORTHEAST
AIRLINES

Ticket Offices:
HOTEL STATLER
COPELY PLAZA

MORE SEATS EVERY DAY

ON NORTHEAST

Fin. Com. Urges Bargain Buying

The Boston Finance Commission today urged Mayor Curley to see that the city did more spend-

ing, but recommended buying at bargain prices offered by the War Assets Administration on surplus government property.

Commenting on the finance commission's statement, Gen. William I. Rose, purchasing agent for the city supply department, said the city was taking advantage of every opportunity to buy war surplus material.

"Thus far, we have not bought great quantities of surplus materials due to the fact that the appropriations for capital equipments were held up in the city council until last Monday," Rose declared.

Members stressed that there is no extra revenue in sight this year and urged that city departments shop around and take advantage of government bargains. The commission cited Mayor Curley's purchase of a new boat for the Long Island service at a cost of but \$43,200 which would have cost \$300,000 if built to order.

"State and local governments rank next to the federal government in order of priority on many items the city needs and is buying regularly," the commission reported. "The average prices are far below the market price, roughly about 50 to 60 per cent less."

It was noted that since Jan. 1, Boston had bought only \$16,287 worth of this needed property, while Cambridge spent more than \$30,000.



Beautiful and Lasting
PERMANENTS
For all types of Hair. NOW
We Specialize in the
COLD WAVE
MARVEL

16 WINTER ST., BOSTON
(Through Museum) DEV. 2197
1258 COMM'WTH AVE. BOSTON
(Next to Capitol Theatre) ASP. 6334
8 COTTAGE AVE., QUINCY
(Opposite Quincy Trust Bldg.) GRA. 9091

WM. H. O'BRIEN 240 Huntington Ave., Cor. Bldg. Apt. 500, 9700
Rhumba-Jive Society, Etc.
Classes Tues.-Thurs., Sat. 8-11 OCH.
Private Lessons July 10-11 PM
Newest Dances When You Really Learn To Dance

REBUILT HOOVER
FULLY GUARANTEED

REBUILT BY ACE STORES WITH ACE PARTS SO BEAUTIFULLY THEY ALMOST LOOK NEW!

FOR ONLY **\$17.50**

FULL CASH PRICE Liberal allowance on your old cleaner

WRITE OR PHONE FOR FREE HOME DEMONSTRATION

COMPLETE BRAND NEW Set of ATTACHMENTS

\$8.50

ACE VACUUM STORES, Inc.

BOSTON, MASS.—42 BOYLSTON ST. (Near Wash. St.) LIB. 2650
QUINCY, MASS. 1608 Hancock St. GRA. 8825
PROVIDENCE, R. I. 128 Weybosset St. GA. 0928
HARTFORD, CONN. 289 Trumbull St. Tel. 7-5285
WORCESTER, MASS. 28 Pleasant St. Tel. 2-6721

SALES & SERVICE • All Makes of New Vacuum Cleaners STORES IN PRINCIPAL CITIES

ACQUIRING GOOD SPEECH ISN'T THE RESULT OF A DAY! A LOAF OF BREAD CAN BE EATEN IN A HALF-HOUR, BUT IT TOOK FROM SPRING TO FALL TO PRODUCE IT!—UAW-KAM—I SUGGEST YOU STUDY THAT POEM A FEW MONTHS—AND MIND NOW, NO DEZE AND DOZE WORDS!

"UNNER A SPREADIN' CHESTNUT TREE, DA VILLAGE SAITTY STANDS—DA SAIT, A MIGHTY MAN IS HE, WIT LARGE AN' SINWEY HANDS—"

SOUNDS LIKE HED BE A RASSLIN' MATCH!

WRESTLING IS ART WITH HIM

5-2

Maine Shipyard Sale Disclosed

WASHINGTON, May 2 (AP)—The War Assets Administration disclosed today it has sold the New England Shipbuilding Corporation's west yard at South Portland, Me., to the Greater Portland Development Commission for a tentative price of \$224,000, which ultimately may total \$550,000.

The agreement, between War Assets officials and Clarence Plowman, executive secretary of the state agency, followed a conference participated in by Gov. Horace A. Hildreth and Maine members of Congress.

Vatican Paper Hits Fascist Outbreak

VATICAN CITY, May 2 (AP)—The Vatican City newspaper L'Osservatore Romano deplored the recent activities of Fascist diehards and warned that such actions could have harmful repercussions on the treatment of Italy by the four-power foreign ministers conference in Paris.

WASH LINGERIE GENTLY, QUICKLY

Make luke-warm water sky-blue with Rain Drops and dash of soap. Gently wash lingerie as usual. Perspiration oils and hidden dirt float away... Delicate fabrics and colors are freshened... Hands stay soft and white... manicures last longer!

YOUR GROCER HAS 1 1/2 LB. PKG.

RAIN DROPS

MADE BY THE GILLETTE COMPANY

SAVES SOAP

RAIN DROPS

THE SKY BLUE POWDER

AMERICA'S WASH WORD

FOR DISHES & LAUNDRY

Amazon at 80
ROME, Mo., May 2 (AP)—Investigating barking and snuffling in her yard, 80-year-old Mrs. Mary Foster found her old dog locked in combat with a big beaver.

She grabbed a pike pole, State Fish-Game Warden Harold Tukey reported, circled the fighting animals, and drove the steel pointed pole clear through the beaver, killing it.

PIANOS

Grand New and Immediate Delivery—STARK SPINET PIANOS

Good Used PIANO Special! \$35 \$1.50 Week

Trade In Your Old Piano

CONVERTED SPINET \$119

Terms \$2.50 a Week

Minimum Down

Thursday and Friday until 5 P. M.

30 DAYS' TRIAL on all pianos, priced in ad

PLAYED Easy Terms PIANOS

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ITALIAN-AMERICAN LUNCH, DINNERS. Restaurant of the Old School. STEAKS, CHOPS, LOBSTER, CHICKEN, WINES, LIQUORS. PARTIES. 21 Corning St., near Met. No 50% tax before 9 P. M.

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PLUS GREAT REVUE

Walsh 'Good Friend' N. E. War Plant Faces Court-Martial 'Freezing' Hit

ANNAPOLIS, Md., May 2 (INS)—A naval officer with out experience as a prosecutor prepared today to press the sensational court-martial of a Negro chief steward at the United States Naval Academy.

The steward, Walter W. Rollins, 44, self-asserted "good friend" of Sen. Walsh (D.) of Massachusetts, chairman of the Senate naval affairs committee, is accused on 18 counts ranging from adultery to liquor theft.

He will be prosecuted by Capt. Jesse R. Wallace who replaced the Naval Academy's legal officer, Lt. Cmdr. William L. P. Burke, at the direction of Secretary of the Navy Forrestal. Wallace has been in the Navy for 18 years but said he never had prosecuted a court-martial.

Burke, who was in charge of compiling the evidence against Rollins, asked to be relieved of ac-

tive duty with the Navy when he was notified he had been ousted as trial judge advocate.

Naval Academy officials confirmed today Rollins recently was visited in the brig by Sen. Walsh. Academy spokesmen declined, however, to confirm reports "high political persons" in Washington had attempted to avert the court-martial by permitting Rollins to resign without trial.

Forrestal was said to have directed that four of the 18 charges, involving Rollins' alleged conduct, be withheld from the press.

Academy officials said they had "no comment" on that point.

The charges grew out of drinking and dancing parties in Rollins' quarters at the North Severn Officers' Club.

Also facing court martial is Lt. William R. Sima, director of the Naval Academy band.

He is accused of having improperly promoted bandment, of borrowing money from enlisted men and of taking his wife, Rebecca, to Rollins' quarters for parties.

Sima's son, William R. Sima, Jr., a musician first class, recently was convicted of taking his wife into Rollins' quarters for an all-night party.

He was sentenced to a bad conduct discharge which was suspended pending six months probation.

The Rollins court-martial is scheduled to begin next Monday.

Jurors' Scruples Delay Boy's Trial

NEW YORK, May 2 (AP)—Scruples against capital punishment for a boy extended the task of selecting a jury to try Jack Turk, 14, charged with first degree murder, into its fourth day.

Already 123 prospective jurors have been examined since Monday. Most expressed scruples against the death penalty for a boy so young.

The Queens schoolboy, charged with strangling 3-year-old Sybil Gurfein, with whom he had been left Feb. 23 as a "baby sitter," is the youngest defendant to be tried for his life in Queens County.

Cambridge Man Loses Hand in Machine

Josef Weigleski, 46, of Henry st., Cambridge, a South End die machine company employe, is in serious condition at the Boston City Hospital where his right hand was amputated after being caught in a machine at the plant.

Harry DeRoehm, a fellow employe, applied a tourniquet, probably saving Weigleski's life.

Fire Escapes Barred, 70 Rescued in Blaze

SALT LAKE CITY, May 2 (AP)—Seventy persons escaped from a burning hotel downtown today after all fire escapes were cut off, and Fire Chief A. R. Ward said there were no injuries.

Firemen placed ladders at front windows, then led tenants to them through smoke-filled hallways.

WASHINGTON, May 2 (INS)

—Henry E. Foley, of Boston, counsel for the New England Governors and the New England Council attacked the Senate McCarran committee today at a hearing concerning reconversion of war plants.

The committee sponsored a proposal new war plants and facilities in 11 industrial states in New England and the northeast, be frozen, while similar plants in the south and west are converted to peacetime production.

Foley charged:

"The committee is entirely unrepresentative of the country as a whole and has shown strong bias."

Foley called for the rejection of Sen. McCarran's resolution.

Chelsea Man Robbed of \$350

Met in the doorway of his home on Shurtleff st., Chelsea, early today by a man who indicated he was holding a gun in his pocket. Jack Shapiro, restaurant owner, was robbed of \$350.

Shapiro told police the man warned him to stay where he was and then ran down Shurtleff st. towards Central ave. Chelsea police believe the man is the same one being sought in connection with two other holdups in the past two weeks. In both of the earlier cases the bandit chose the same victim—Charles Schneider, Chestnut st., Chelsea, taking \$700 from him the first time and \$60 the second time.

FIRE VICTIM HOPE DIM

LAWRENCE, May 2 — Physicians at Lawrence General Hospital held little hope today for the life of Mrs. Roe Nastasia, 56-year-old mother of five grown children, who was severely burned when fire swept the dining-room of her home.

Fishing Strike Nearing End

Fishing boat owners who have agreed to demands of union fishermen for a 60-40 split of all catches, today met with union leaders and U. S. Conciliator William Burke, in an effort to arbitrate several other difficulties which still block settlement of the 17 weeks old strike.

The boat owners are asking that the union take over the year round cost of icing up the fishing vessels.

Another point is the union demand that one per cent be taken from the net of the crews' share for establishment of a welfare fund.

The union is also asking that all captains be assured of 10 per cent of the owners' share. Union officials charge some captains have been getting only eight per cent.

T. Damon Rice, executive secretary of the Federated Fishing Boat owners, said that even after the strike is settled it will take at least a week to 10 days to prepare the fleet for sea.

Boston American, May 2—11

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diets..... 666 Liquid or Tablets act on a mild Laxative and get at Cold Mucous Intensity..... 666 Nose Drops or Salve begin to relieve stuffiness and coughing AT ONCE..... makes it easier to breathe. ✓ Works Great and works fast ✓ Very reliable ✓ Parrot drops yet inexpensive compare results. Caution: Use only as directed.

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18.00 Dressing 5.50 12.00 Pink Tint 8.00 Special Oil Wave For Children... 2.95

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"JUMPING JACKS" for Baby's First Steps!

... designed to protect those "one pair to a lifetime" young feet ... made to promote sturdy, healthy growth with every tiny step.

\$3.75

White ... 2-6, B-D widths (Also in red and smoked elk)

Plain toe and hard sole boot

White or brown only

Sizes 2-8, B-E widths

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1. All seams and stitching on outside of shoes.
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4. Will not break down or lose shape.
5. Soft, smooth, flexible with narrow heel and ample toe room.

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Come and, come floor samples, view now. All in excellent condition. All one-of-a-kind.

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Large Chest on Chest **\$14.95**

Complete 3-Pc. Bed Outfit **\$16.75**

Large Uphol. Lounge Chair **\$8.95**

Fine Maple Coffee Table **\$2.95**

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6-PIECE BEDROOM

Dresser, Hanging Mirror, Full Size Bed, Chair and 2 Pillows. Used.

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Set, with Chair, Sofa, Table, and 2 Pillows. Used.

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50" x 70" x 30" Bed, Patterned Rocker at King Chair, Couch, and 2 Pillows. Used.

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One Block From Mass. and Mount Vernon Avenues, Near of N.E. Corner of
Open Thurs. & Sat. 10 A.M. to 6 P.M.

Aiken Asks Curb
On British Loan

WASHINGTON, May 2 (INS)—Sen. Aiken (R.) of Vermont proposed today that Britain be advanced only \$1,000,000,000 the first year of the British loan with the remaining \$2,750,000,000 contingent upon "substantial progress" in removing her trade restrictions.

Aiken said he would offer this "guarantee" plan as an amendment of the \$3,750,000,000 loan agreement resolution. He predicted the adoption would insure Senate passage of the credit program.

Dr. Flexner, Medical
Leader, Dies at 83

NEW YORK, May 2 (AP)—Dr. Simon Flexner, 83, pathologist and director emeritus of the Rockefeller Institute for medical research, died today. A native of Louisville, Ky., Dr. Flexner joined the Rockefeller Institute in 1901. He had been honored by foreign governments the world over for his outstanding achievements. The war against polio, meningitis, diphtheria and dysentery.

Iona Masse To Be
Citizen in 30 Days

LOS ANGELES, May 2 (AP)—A cherished dream came near reality for blonde Iona Masse, Hungarian screen actress. She passed an oral examination in U. S. history, and in 30 days expects to become an American citizen. Arthur Rubinstein, concert pianist, also was before the examination.

COUNCIL OK'S HOFTYZER

Appointment of Ernest Hoftzyer of Wellesley, advertising director of the Record-American-Sunday Advertiser, to the advisory board of the Department of Agriculture was approved by the executive council.

Note Links Suspect
To N. H. Girl Killing

CLAREMONT, N. H., May 2—While Franklin Sleeper, 35, a Cochituate, Mass., veteran, waited in Hillsboro County jail for a court hearing next Friday on a murder charge, police asserted today notes in Sleeper's handwriting were found near the body of the woman he allegedly strangled with his bare hands.

One of these notes, according to police, stated: "Please put us—Clara and I—together. I love her." This, police said, was picked up in the same room of a Sullivan st. lodging house in which the body of Clara Hubert, 28, was found.

Police believe she was strangled Saturday night and they said Sleeper admitted returning to the room and powdering her pale face.

Sleeper was divorced last March by Mrs. Elizabeth Sleeper who lives with their five children in Edgewood ave., Cochituate. Records there showed he had not lived with his family since 1941.



F. R. Sleeper

and had been charged with non-support on several occasions. He enlisted in the Army and was given a medical discharge in 1943.

The woman, auburn-haired clerk in a local Chinese laundry was identified through her name tattooed on her right thigh, as having come here from Paducah, Ky. County Solicitor Howard M. Hamlin said he believed she had been twice divorced and has two children living in a Paducah suburb.

Triplets Thriving
In Incubator

HARTFORD, Ct., May 2 (INS)—Triplets, all boys, born to Mrs. Francis J. Matthews, were reported as "doing fine" at Hartford Hospital today.

The newcomers weighed 3 pounds eight ounces, three pounds eight ounces and two and 1-10 pounds respectively. They are being kept in a hospital incubator.

There are two other children in the family—also boys. The father, a veteran of World War II, is employed on a crew erecting a new Hartford hospital building.

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THE REBUILT PIANO STARTS LIFE ANEW!!

Send your piano to us. We will completely rebuild, refinish and retune it to look like the piano shows below. Install new keys, replace pedals, resurface hammers, revitalize strings, tune sound board, install new brake straps, replace all broken or worn action parts, repeat and tune.

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FOR QUICK RELIEF FROM MUSCULAR ACHES
STIFF JOINTS - TIRED MUSCLES - SPRAINS - STRAINS - BRUISES

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ALL THE NEWEST HAIR STYLES
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Step out—Now!

Don't cancel engagements because men's straitened financial conditions. Girls and women who rely on Midol seldom break dates or lose days. They know Midol sees them through their periods; that it acts in 3 ways to bring relief: *Relax Cramps—Soothes Headache—Stimulates vitality when "Blues"*

Midol contains no opiates, so take it with confidence and enjoy comfort. All druggists.

MIDOL
CRAMPS-HEADACHE-"BLUES"

NOW SHE SHOPS "CASH AND CARRY"

Without Painful Backache

Many sufferers relieve nagging backache quickly, once they discover that the real cause of their trouble may be tired kidneys. The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking the excess acids and waste out of the blood. They help most people pass about 3 pints a day.

When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passage of uric acid and uric acid sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Don's Pills, a stimulant diuretic, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. Don's gives happy relief and will help the 15 million of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Don's Pills.

WOMEN! WHO SUFFER FIERY MISERY OF HOT FLASHES

If the functional "middle-age" period peculiar to women causes you to suffer from hot flashes, nervous tension, irritability—try famous Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. Pinkham's Compound is one of the best known medicines for this purpose. Also a grand stomachic tonic!

HOW TO "KNOW" ASPIRIN

Just be sure to ask for St. Joseph Aspirin, world's largest seller at 10c. There's none faster, none stronger. No other aspirin can do yours for 3-cents per tablet what you want. Why? Because it's the name St. Joseph Aspirin.

RELIEF FOR HAY FEVER AND SINUS TROUBLE SUFFERERS Treatment with SUPER OXYGEN and NEGATIVE IONS

Cures SINUS TROUBLE by killing germs which cause the disease. Over 1500 cases have been cured!

For HAY FEVER sufferers this treatment has brought welcome relief which, with few exceptions, has been free of recurring symptoms for many years.

Negative Ion Therapy is described in TIME MAGAZINE (March 11) and the WASHINGTON NEWS (April 5) as a German discovery! Our Negative Ion and Super Oxygen treatment has been available in Boston to Sinus Trouble and Hay Fever sufferers for the past 12 years.

Write or phone for free booklet describing our treatment which is pleasantly relaxing and administered under a doctor's direction.

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VITAMINS Their relation to poor nutrition and susceptibility to COLDS SINUSITIS

You may not be getting enough vitamins in the foods you eat. Millions of people don't, according to government and other surveys. Vitamin deficiency means faulty nutrition, and when your nutrition is below normal, you are more likely to get sore throats, head colds or sinus involvement, especially if you have a sensitive nose, throat, bronchial tubes or sinuses. Don't let vitamin shortages cut down your vitality! Not just 2 or 3, but ALL the vitamins that are known to be necessary to make normal health possible, are now concentrated into two amazing Ritaline Capsules. It's truly a modern miracle that you can get the vitamins and minerals found in vegetables, fruits, fats and other food—all in a little box of Ritaline, so you can safely increase your vitamin intake with Ritaline WITHOUT INCREASING THE EXCESSIVE CALORIES in an otherwise adequate diet. Every day, unless Ritaline really help you!

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HAVERH—71 Pleasant St.; BRIDGE—203 Main St.;
BRIDGE—416 Hancock St. Mail Order Free.

Legal Notice
COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS—Metropolitan District Commission.—Sealed bids or proposals will be received by the Metropolitan District Commission at the office, 20 Somerset Street, Boston, until 1 p. m. Thursday, May 18, 1944, and at that place and time will be publicly opened and read. The work to be done consists of reconstructing Woodland Road from the New England Railroad Station to Elm Street, Boston and Melford, and Highland Avenue from Elm Street to Elm Street, Melford. Charge for specifications is \$2.00, which amount is refundable only to bidders. Proposal guarantee shall consist of a certified check or bid bond for \$100.00, payable to the order of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts. Attention is called to the maximum rate of wages to be paid on the work as determined by the Commission of Labor and Industries under the provisions of Chapter 461 of the Acts of 1938. Complete information may be obtained from the office of the Commission. The right is reserved to reject any or all proposals. By WILLIAM T. MORRISSEY, Commissioner.
APRIL 14, 1944.

BOSTON AMERICAN

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Treed Raccoon Amuses Quincy

On the theory that everything that goes up must come down, Quincy police posted a guard to-day under a maple tree in Ellerton st., to await descent of a raccoon perched figuratively and literally out on a limb.

Alarmed mothers, fearing their youngsters might be bitten, cautioned them to play 'possum until the cops corner the coon.

The raccoon—police don't know whether he's wild or an escaped pet—went up the tree in front of the home of Mrs. Louisa Swanson, after David Mitcheson, 8, and his brother, Paul, 5, tried vainly to coax it into their yard next door. The coon, apparently well fed, seemed quite content in the tree.

STATE GUARD BILL

Discharge buttons would be issued to honorably discharged members of the Massachusetts State Guard and they would be allowed to retain their uniforms under legislation on file at the State House today.

Schacht Cites Munich Offers

NURNBERG, May 2 (AP)—Hjalmar Schacht told the international military tribunal today Britain and France at Munich in 1938 "handed Hitler on a silver platter more concessions than he ever expected to get" and thereby dealt a blow to anti-Nazis in Germany.

"At Munich," Schacht said, "Hitler tried only to get auto-

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my for Germans in Czechoslovakia.

"This success strengthened Hitler's popularity and weakened chances of removing him."

Schacht contended he had no prior knowledge of Hitler's plans to invade Czechoslovakia, Norway, Denmark, Poland or Russia.

Boston American, May 2—Y3

He said after he was removed as president of the Reichsbank in 1939 he devoted his efforts to preventing war.

Daily menus and recipes by Martha Lee a regular feature in the Boston American.

La Touraine Coffee



The coffee of
FINER QUALITY

.. either in the
popular heat-
sealed container
or VACUUM CAN

YOU MIGHT AS WELL HAVE THE BEST...

Amazing Discovery! Electric Eye Proves Clothes Really Clean!

Don't look so worried! Just try Soapine—the soap that's passed the Electric Eye test

Electric Eye? What's that?

It's a marvelous electronic discovery! It proves that Soapine gets clothes really clean—Just look at my wash!

I'm going to the grocer's this minute for Soapine

HERE'S THE PROOF.—In a series of 52 tests, one for every single wash-day of the year—soiled fabrics were washed with Soapine under regular laundry conditions. The results were scientifically measured by the Electric-Eye, a sensitive electronic instrument which exposes every trace of hidden dirt. Without exception—in every single test—Soapine came out tops. No other soap, of any type or at any price, can get clothes cleaner than Soapine.

Dirt can't get by the Electric-Eye!

Taunton Vet Plans Work to Forget Death of Bride

NOTTINGHAM, Eng., May 2 (AP)—Joe Cananze, former parachute trooper who flew from Taunton, Mass., five weeks ago to be with his dying wife, said today he would make hard work the key of his new life alone.

Pretty Winifred May Cananze died yesterday of tuberculosis. She will be buried Saturday, her 20th birthday anniversary, from St. Andrew's, the little church where she and Joe were married. Her body will be interred in the Wilford Hill Cemetery beside her 11-year-old sister, who died two years ago.

Cananze said he would return to the United States soon and work to forget. He wants a job in the plastic industry.

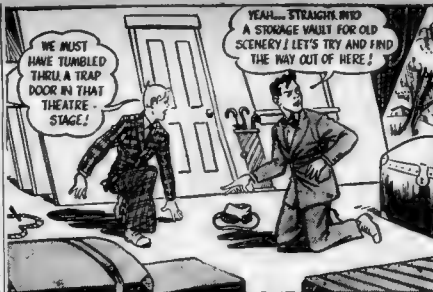
First, however, he said he was going to pay his respects to some "mighty fine people"—members of the Taunton American Legion Post 103—who raised money for his trip and had guaranteed passage back to the United States for his wife had she lived.

Youth Hunted In Woods Attack

Swampscott and Lynn police today searched for a husky, blond and squinty-eyed youth after an attempted attack on a 9-year-old Lynn girl in the woods of Jackson Park, Swampscott.

The child, playing with her 12-year-old brother and a pet dog, was enticed to a swampy section on the pretense that she would be given food for her pet.

Her screams and the dog's barking frightened off the attacker.



Nab Suspect In Wild Chase

Lynn Police Sgt. Horace L. Hill and two patrolmen were parked in a cruiser car in Market sq. today when the radio broadcast the description of a car stolen in Springfield ave. Almost before the officers finished taking notes, the stolen sedan went whizzing by.

Thus started a madcap chase at 85 miles an hour over the Marsh rd., which ended only when the chased auto was forced to slow down at the rotary circle, in Revere. The driver, arrested at the wheel, was identified by police as Anthony J. Viola, 27, Thorndike st., Revere. He was charged with using a car without authority, driving after his license was suspended, and operating without license or registration.

Crossword Puzzle

Copyright, 1948, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

ACROSS

- 1—Ninth month
- 2—God of love
- 3—Head of a thing
- 12—The birds
- 13—Prong
- 14—Cuckoo
- 15—Former days
- 16—State of refinement
- 17—Comfort
- 21—Marches
- 22—Constellation
- 23—House additions
- 24—Apple
- 25—Fruit of the
- 26—Aerial exploration base
- 27—Necessity
- 28—Gain
- 29—Blender spine
- 30—Weed
- 31—Lyrical poems
- 32—Rodent
- 33—Solar disk
- 34—Outmoded
- 35—Ball flower
- 36—Set of players
- 37—Justice
- 38—Impet
- 39—Since
- 40—Dark
- 41—Bird
- 42—Red
- 43—Presentor
- 44—Feminine name

DOWN

- 1—Soft food
- 2—Eggs
- 3—Thing, in law
- 4—Compound ether
- 5—Sweetest
- 6—Measure of distance
- 7—Single unit
- 8—Kingly
- 9—Metal cases, as for spices
- 10—One time
- 11—Purities
- 12—City in France
- 13—Soft food
- 14—Eggs
- 15—Thing, in law
- 16—Compound ether
- 17—Sweetest
- 18—Measure of distance
- 19—Single unit
- 20—Kingly
- 21—Metal cases, as for spices
- 22—One time
- 23—Purities
- 24—City in France
- 25—Soft food
- 26—Eggs
- 27—Thing, in law
- 28—Compound ether
- 29—Sweetest
- 30—Measure of distance
- 31—Single unit
- 32—Kingly
- 33—Metal cases, as for spices
- 34—One time
- 35—Purities
- 36—City in France

Average Time of Solution: 19 Minutes

- | | | |
|-------------------------------|-----------------------|------------------|
| 10—Tree of olive | 31—Diallike extremely | 48—Russet ruler |
| 21—Long intensely | 32—Blinder | 49—Slave |
| 22—Space | 33—Mineral spring | 50—Strew high |
| 23—Restoration | 34—Divert | 51—Strep, as lax |
| 24—Italian family of nobility | 35—At a distance | 52—Obtain |
| 25—Presently | 36—Scandinavian | 53—Note in |
| 26—Harmon | 37—Scandinavian | 54—Custo's scale |
| 27—Luzon Negritos | 38—Scandinavian | 55—Custo's scale |

Solution Appears on Page 12

Oratory

Continued From Page 5

at Staley College of the Spoken Word.

Judges of the national finals are Prof. Herbert Wells Hill, of the department of history at Dartmouth College in Hanover, N. H.; the Rev. Paul A. McNally, vice-president, Georgetown University, Washington, D. C.; Rev. Dr. Joshua Loth Liebman, of Temple Israel, Boston; Prof. Judith Blow Williams, chairman of the department of history at Wellesley College; and Prof. Wylie Sypher, department of English, Simmons College.

While awaiting their test of oratory, the contestants toured some of the historic spots of Boston and of the South Shore, where the Pilgrim founders established the democracy for which Andrew Jackson fought.

Between intervals of oratory, there will be a show at Boston Latin school auditorium which will be headlined, and highlighted, by Benny Goodman, the maestro of swing who needs no further introduction. He will appear with members of his company, including his latest sensational vocalist, Liza Morrow.

The program will also include Frances Faye, now at the Club Mayfair; Paul Winchell, wizard ventriloquist at the Oval Room at the Copley-Plaza; Ruby Newman and his famed dance band; Ranny Weeks, the popular maestro at the Balinese Room at Hotel Somerset; and Marion Mulhall of the Music Box, who will sing the National Anthem at the start of the contest.

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Skidmore Brings 2 Greek Girls

Carrying two Greek-American girls who witnessed the shooting of their mother, brother and sister Greek Communist partisans, the Victory ship Skidmore arrived at the Army base today from Greece.

The girls, Photene Kalliakou, 30, and her sister, Eleftera, 25, were born in Springfield but left

the United States when children. They are now here to stay.

When the Germans left Athens, the Communist group went to their home seeking their brother Byron, 19, who refused to join their movement or assist it. As he was trying to escape through a window they shot him. They then shot his mother who tried to interfere. A sister, Stella, 28, who ran for help, was slain in front of their door.

Skidmore crew members stated Greek conditions are still bad with a black market flourishing and the government not strong enough to combat it.



PHOTENE KALLIAKOU
Saw Mother, Brother Shot
INP by Harold Williams

This may be YOUR OPPORTUNITY to begin a CAREER in NURSING



A complete three-year course in nursing, may be yours for only a fraction of the cost of a college education.

FROM that first proud day when you begin training as a student nurse, you will be glad you chose this fascinating, respected, highly paid career.

First as a student nurse, you will receive a complete three-year education—room, board, tuition and uniforms—for only a few hundred dollars, or in some schools, absolutely free. You will work and learn with highly skilled professional men and women around you. And you will live in a pleasant college-like dormitory with other girls like you.

Later, as a graduate nurse, many interesting and well-paid fields will be open to you. Nursing, you know, is one of the best paid professions a woman can enter, and some nurses earn up to \$8,000 a year. If you marry, as many nurses do, or if you choose a career, or both, your nursing training will prove invaluable.

WHAT TO DO : : : If you are a high school graduate 18 to 35 years of age, find out about the opportunities for a nursing education. Go to the Administrator or Director of Nurses at the School of Nursing you would like to enter, or write today. Schools in this community are listed below. Don't wait! Classes are forming now!

Comparison of Net Salaries Paid to Women FROM LATEST AVAILABLE NATION-WIDE STUDIES

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RETAIL STORE CLERKS			
General.....	\$20.00	\$14.37	\$ 5.63
Clothing.....	24.30	14.37	9.93
HOTEL EMPLOYEES			
Waitress.....	\$19.60	\$14.37	\$ 5.23
Clerk.....	22.40	14.37	8.03
TEACHERS, PRINCIPALS & OTHER SCHOOL PERSONNEL.....			
	\$30.75	\$16.81	\$13.94
NURSES			
Hospital Staff Nurses.....	Low-High \$20.68-48.07	\$ 9.62	\$10.80-18.45
Public Health Field Nurses (Staff).....	30.77-34.54	16.81	13.96-17.73
Veterans' Administration Head Nurses.....	57.30-74.50	9.23	48.07-65.27
*Tack. maintenance			

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SPRINGFIELD—Mercy, Springfield.
ALBANY—Syracuse.
ATLANTIC—Society Memorial.
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CLINTON—Clinton.
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FRAMINGHAM—Union.
EVERETT—Walden Memorial.
GARDNER—Henry Herwood Memorial.
GLoucester—Admission, Gilbert.
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MILFORD—Malden.
MILFORD—State.
MILFORD—Lawrence Memorial.
MILFORD—Malden.
NEW BEDFORD—St. Luke's.
NEWTON LOWELL FALLS—Newton.
NORTHAMPTON—Conley-Dickinson.
DUNSTON—City.
SALISBURY—Salisbury.
SOMERVILLE—Somerville.
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WAYFIELD—McLean.
WESTBORO—State.
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Men Who Get Up Nights Often Lose Their Pep

If you have to get up 3 or more times a night, your rest is broken and it's no wonder if you feel old and run-down before your time. So if you get up nights or suffer from Bladder Weakness, Painful Passages, Backache, Leg Pains, Nervousness, Rheumatic Pains, Crises Under Eyes, or Swollen Ankles, due to non-organic and non-symptomatic kidney and bladder troubles, you should try Cystex (a physician's prescription). Usually, the very first dose of Cystex sets about to work helping the kidneys and bladder to get rid of excess acids and wastes which may have caused your trouble. So take Cystex exactly as directed and watch for quick help and a rapid increase in pep, more youthful feeling and joy in living. Cystex is sold in a ready-to-use simply return empty package and money back is guaranteed. Don't suffer another night without trying Cystex—its guaranteed aim, \$54, 75c, \$1.50 at drugstore.

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Advertisement

Navy Ends Hunt for 1666 Missing Men

WASHINGTON, May 2 (AP)—The Navy has given up the search for 1666 of its men missing in the Pacific, but the hunt will be pressed in some areas by other government. Searches still will go on in Indo-China, Java and other Netherlands East Indies isles under the supervision of the governments of those areas.

Advertisement



"He hasn't been able to get any villain parts since he started taking Ex-Lax!"

Not even a fierce mustache can hide the smile a fellow gets when he takes Ex-Lax! To find a laxative that's not only effective but gentle, too, is really a happy experience! Not too strong, not too mild,

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All the comforts that go with fishing are enjoyed here by Billy Lynch of Needham as he sits in a tree and waits for a bite, preferably from a trout. The Charles river is his fishing spot.

INP BY CAROL MEAL

Banquet

Finalists in the Hearst Newspaper Oratorical Contest, who compete tonight at Boston Latin School, enjoy dinner at the Copley Plaza Oval Room. The group (l. to r.), Leonard Grassi, William Burke, Ann Horen, Jos. Schwartz, Robt. Finch, Wm. Ehler and Anthony Brvona.



On Stage

Hearst Newspapers Oratorical finalists aid Blackstone the Magician on stage at the Colonial Theater. Here, he pulls a rabbit from coat of William Ehler, contestant from Chicago, while others watch. The group visited Plymouth during the day. See right . . .



Jos. Schwartz, Ann Horen



Arthur Bonard



Wm. Ehler View Plymouth Rock

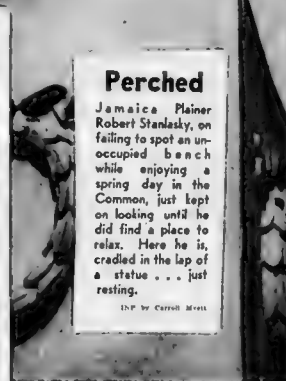
Closer to the Sun



Perched

Jamaica Plainer Robert Stanlasky, on failing to spot an unoccupied bench while enjoying a spring day in the Common, just kept on looking until he did find a place to relax. Here he is, cradled in the lap of a statue . . . just resting.

INP BY CAROL MEAL



Vow Kept

Mrs. Mary Granata, clad in latest spring styles, walks barefooted to a suburban Chicago church for special mass to fulfill a vow of a year ago to show thanksgiving for the safe return of her brother, Frank LeVallé (left) and four other servicemen. She remained barefoot during the service.

AP Wirephoto

Built 'Em

FO Carl Freeman exhibits the model planes he built to win first and second prizes in a meet held at Luke Field, Arizona. Freeman's P-38 won first prize, flying 61.2 m. p. h., and the Corsair facsimile took second honors with a speed of 59.1 m. p. h.



International News Photo

Don't Kill Garage By Subterfuge

THE MEMBERS of the Massachusetts House of Representatives, who have shown a consistent and commendable disposition this session to promote prosperity and assist the job-seeking war veterans, should not now make the serious mistake of destroying the people's hopes for a garage under Boston Common.

Representatives—Republican and Democratic—should accept the good, workable bill which has passed the Senate without opposition.

Representatives should have nothing to do with obstructive amendments and propositions which are calculated to place the kiss of death on the garage.

The people want the garage.

They know that it is the key to the solution of the Boston traffic problem, which is generally conceded to be the worst in the country.

They are convinced that the garage is the surest way to prevent an employment and business loss of more than \$55,000,000 a year.

Governor Tobin and Lieutenant Governor Bradford have publicly endorsed the garage. So have Speaker of the House Frederick B. Willis and the leaders of both parties.

Business and industry have supported it powerfully.

Banks and insurance companies will finance it without placing a single dollar's burden on the taxpayers.

The garage can be—and it most certainly should be—the greatest accomplishment of the present Legislature.

THE HIGHLY REPUTABLE Committee on Cities conducted a public hearing on legislation for the garage.

Members of the Committee heard the testimony of experts, including that of Timothy L. Pfeueger, one of the nation's outstanding architects and the man who designed the world-famous Union Square Underground Garage in San Francisco.

After many weeks of study and investigation, the Committee reported an excellent bill for the garage.

The Senate promptly passed the bill without nullifying it with unnecessary and harmful amendments.

The Senate accepted the recommendations of the Committee on Cities.

It had confidence in the Committee.

It had faith in the people whose views the Committee reflected.

It had no desire to make the pledge of the Governor or that of the Lieutenant Governor become empty and meaningless.

Surely the House of Representatives should follow the Senate's good example, as well as the public statements of its own Democratic and Republican leaders, including Speaker Willis, all of whom are known to favor the Senate-approved bill.

MASSACHUSETTS, with its hard-pressed cities and towns, needs more investment by private enterprise in public works. The garage under the Common can be the first of many essential projects built by private enterprise in all municipalities.

Let us, therefore, **ENCOURAGE PRIVATE ENTERPRISE**, as the Senate did when its members unanimously passed the bill for the garage which the Committee on Cities wrote.

Let us not stifle and strangle private enterprise by ruinous suspicions and stipulations.

Let us not be so shortsighted that we will drive Massachusetts money and Massachusetts industries to other States, which are only too eager to receive them.

For these reasons, we urge the members of the House of Representatives to keep up the good work they have done this year and join today with the Senate in passing the bill for the garage without amendments of any kind.

On the Side

Distributed by King Features Syndicate
If this be love—to live far more in you

Than in myself; and when I seek to woo,
Ashamed to find no word to urge my suit
Torn with unequal strife at every breath,
In feeling strong, in speech irresolute
If this be love, then madly I love you,
My heart speaks plainly
Though my tongue is mute.
—RONSARD

A GLENDALE, CAL., subscriber says he has a canary named Trojan that sings the University of Southern California football song "Fight On For Old S. C." Very interesting. I would get a canary myself if I thought I could teach him to sing my favorite college football song which is "Ring the Bells of Old South College."

PASSING BY: Ethel Merman. Dynamic comedienne and chanteuse. She is originally from Astoria, L. I.

Another of those thriving communities in the Borough of Queens. That was also the birthplace of Paul Berlenbach, who during his ring career was known as "The Astoria Assassin." Miss Merman made her first outstanding hit singing "I've Got Rhythm." Remember that? All right, what show did she sing it in?



Ethel Merman

ANOTHER SHORTAGE: Am informed by a Brooklynite, weighing 264 pounds, that the scarcity of shorts for fat men continues acute. He says that even Manhattan's celebrated fat men's shop has no shorts. A tragic situation. But have the fat men no wives who will make shorts for them? Have the stout bachelors no sisters or sweethearts to come to their rescue in their current predicament? Or was Roscoe Arbuckle right when he sadly said: "Nobody loves a fat man."

MOST POPULAR: Note it stated that of the 115 breeds of registered dogs, the most popular in the United States is the Cocker spaniel. No mention is made of what breed is second on the list. What would you say are the six most popular breeds? I wonder where the Springer spaniel stands?

QUERIES FROM CLIENTS: Q—Pardon the ignorance of a new reader, but what does the E. V. in your name stand for?

By E. V. Durling

Is the "E" for Egbert, Edward, Eustace, Edgar or Everett? And is the "V" for Victor, Van, Vincent or Valentine? A—The "E" is for Edgar. The "V" for Vincent . . . Q—Why is it you so consistently fail to report what the stargazers have to say about Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) women? What's wrong with us, have we astrological halitosis? A—Have mentioned Scorpions several times. The stargazers say women born under this sign usually have magnetic, mesmerizing eyes and are fond of posing as women of mystery. Also, that they make excellent vampires when so inclined. How about this? Does it check with you?

SIDE LIGHTS: Today I saw some women waiting in line to buy nylon hosiery. The line was five blocks long. That is just about a quarter of a mile . . . Harry Oliver, an expert on the subject, says: "A mule knows three times as much as a horse and a burro is smarter than a mule."

STRANGE SITUATION: For the past three years, the Netherlands ministry of shipping has been occupying in New York City a 12-story hotel with 47 two-room suites. This in a period when families of fighting men were vainly seeking places to live, and fighting men on furlough, unable to get hotel rooms, were sleeping in lobbies. The housing shortage continues acute. The plight of veterans unable to secure places to live is daily emphasized in the public prints. Yet this hotel with 47 two-room suites is now to be turned over to the purchasing committee of the Soviet Government. Why not take over business buildings for the business branches of foreign governments? Why do government agencies scream to the high heavens about the lack of living quarters when 47 suites that might be homes for veterans are made into offices?

SAYS HE: "That belief that all tall men prefer small women is far from true," writes a U. S. Marine sergeant currently stationed at El Centro, Cal. "Some tall men may have a weakness for those so-called cute, little tricks, but I find it irksome to have to bend down from the waist to kiss that type of woman. I don't enjoy dancing with a pocket-sized female either. You get a crick in your neck from looking down on her. I like my women slender, tender and tall. Four of my friends, all Marines, each about 6 feet 2 inches in height, agree with me. So if you know where there are some luscious lengthy ladies we will appreciate your informing us of the exact location of their domiciles."

LOSING THE PEACE

By GLENN NEVILLE

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BERLIN, May 2—Germany today is a political and economic cesspool between the opposing worlds of Red Fascism and all that remains in Europe of Western Democracy.

In this seething morass, the United States Army and its military government are striving to establish a semblance of stability against odds which include apathy at home, weakness and vacillation of American foreign policy and the determined ruthlessness of Russian Communism. From the Baltic to the boot of Italy men stand in fear of the Red tidal wave. The nations are talking peace in Paris and New York. BUT THERE IS NO PEACE OF PERMANENCE OR SECURITY IN WESTERN EUROPE.

Ideals, social structures and moral standards which existed for a thousand years are crumbling in chaos.

The border between the Russian-occupied zones in Germany and Austria and the zones held by her erstwhile Allies—Britain and America—is a hostile frontier.

THE "IRON CURTAIN" HAS COME DOWN. IT WILL NOT BE RAISED.

There is no force left on the continent to oppose the imperialistic sweep of totalitarian Communism.

The armies of once mighty America have gone home.

BY JULY FIRST Gen. Joseph T. McNarney, military governor of Germany and commander of our forces in the European theater, will have only 330,000 men left.

France is weak and bitter and writhes in the turmoil of factional politics that moves her constantly to the left—into the hegemony of Soviet Russia.

Britain is physically, mentally and morally exhausted from six years of struggle and one year of the austerity program sponsored by the Socialistic Attlee government.

Russia remains strong. She has not disarmed. She has not demobilized. She has 40,000 aircraft, of which 15,000 are front line operational equipment. SHE IS BUILDING MORE.

One famous Allied military commander, whose sources of information are exceedingly accurate, told me that Russia has 4,000,000 troops under arms in her forward areas alone—Poland, the merest puppet of Moscow, Rumania, Hungary, Bulgaria and Yugoslavia, and the Red-occupied zones of Germany and Austria.

AMERICA IS occupying a large slice of Germany and a segment of Austria under the terms of the Potsdam agreement.

We shall eventually pull out—whether in 20 months or 20 years. But there is no evidence that Russia ever intends to give up political or economic control over one inch of territory on which her armies stand.

The evidence is to the contrary. No American in Germany from a four-star general to the newest lieutenant can or will tell you that Russia has any intention of carrying out the terms of the Potsdam agreement.

These provide that all former Nazis shall be rooted out of office and life and be reduced to the status of common labor; that Germany shall be administered as a single economic unit; that Germany shall be stripped of all heavy industry; that the "German people be given an opportunity to prepare for the eventual reconstruction of their life on a democratic and peaceful basis."

What they amount to in practice is that America (and to a lesser extent Britain and France) is tearing down Germany for democracy, while Russia is building up Germany for Communism.

OUR PROGRAM for denazification is elaborate and extensive. In all three states of the American zone—Bavaria, Greater Hesse, Wurttemberg-Baden—it is being faithfully carried out by military government officials in co-operation with local governments which we have hand-picked.

A total of 323,000 active Nazis have been removed from employment.

This has meant stripping the railroads of 95 per cent of their trained workers. It took competent personnel out of postal communications and other civil service. It involved the training of "clean Germans" to fill the jobs.

Russia solved the problem much more easily. She simply gave former Nazis an opportunity to enroll as Communists.

The single Black Fascism of Germany and the Red Fascism of Russia were never far apart. Many took advantage of the danger to escape and fled for his life into our zone. He is hiding somewhere in western Germany. Our officials will not say where because, as one of them explained to me, "they would get him even here."

For those who did not see the light there were OGPU terror and murder. Germans who opposed Communism in the Russian zone have disappeared. Others have been hounded into exile.

Two members of the Social Democratic Party named Grotewohl and Dahrendorf left their homes in the Russian sector of Berlin to speak in the American sector against the proposed merger with the Communist party. They were immediately seized upon their return.

Grotewohl was "persuaded" of the error of his ways and is now making speeches in favor of the merger. Dahrendorf managed to escape and fled for his life into our zone. He is hiding somewhere in western Germany. Our officials will not say where because, as one of them explained to me, "they would get him even here."



"Okay, let's get started—our outfielders are takin' their places. Guess they heard you're pitchin' today!"

Hollywood

By Dorothy Manners
Substituting for Louella Parsons

HOLLYWOOD, May 2—Jimmy Cagney, no less, was signed today by Darryl Zanuck for the starring role in 20th OSS thriller, "13 Rue Madeleine" and that's big news. I'll tell you why: Jimmy hasn't made a movie for one of the "majors" since he left Warners over three years ago and started making independent pictures with his brother, Bill.

Jimmy Cagney

There was a time when Cagney was proclaiming that he would never again tie up with the big boys but would "roll" his own on the screen. Either the OSS role is terrific or Zanuck talked a first name or both.

Not only is Jimmy signed but he's practically packed ready to join Producer Louis de Rochemont and Director Henry Hathaway in Boston. The entire picture will be shot in Boston, Quebec and New England, even to the "interiors." They want it to have the same authenticity that marked "House on 92nd Street."

DARRYL ZANUCK hurriedly issued a statement yesterday saying that no decision had yet been made about a new director on "Forever Amber" or about Peggy Cummins continuing in the star spot. Let's face it. The Cummins girl is in every scene of the film shot so far. If she should be replaced, it means junking over \$400,000 worth of material, but Zanuck does admit that the quality of the picture is far below the standard of his company which has produced many of the best novels to come to the screen. While production will not be resumed until summer, casting goes on. Yesterday, Nadia Petrova, wife of Reginald Gardiner (who plays Charles II in the jinxed version) was signed for the role of Lady Nottingham, chief court siren. It's Nadia's movie debut, by the way.

WITH DICK POWELL —

Washington Scene

Instituted by King Features Syndicate
WASHINGTON, May 2—As everyone in our little anti-social set around Washington knows, I am constantly in the company of a military man whose identity I will not reveal because I do not wish the War Dept. to get any ideas that I am being in the line of duty. I am, of course, Joseph F. Batley.

Matt Connolly

This unidentified general named Batley is a very profound thinker, almost a philosopher you might say. The other evening a group of our most sapient oracles, including Harry Wismer, the sports broadcaster; Matt Connolly, secretary to President Truman; Mr. Floyd Akers, the automobile tycoon, and Mr. George Preston Marshall of the Washington Redskins, were discussing the issues of the day when this general said he was getting very sick of the word "brass." "You fellows who write pieces for a living keep referring to brass and brass hats in the Army and Navy," he said. "Have we had some brass—but who do you always limit it to the armed services?" "Why," I said, "what other brass do we have?" "All over," replied this unnamed general.

MR. WISMER, who was giving Mr. Connolly some advice

First he's here and then he's there. I was sure that the next on Dick's slate was "A Very Remarkable Fellow" for Harriet Parsons at RKO, but since that shooting date is scheduled for Aug. 5, Dick has the time to first make "Johnny O'Clock" at Columbia. In fact, the picture gets going soon with Robert Rossen, the writer, getting his first directorial job. "Johnny O'Clock" is a dramatic comedy by Milton Holmes who wrote "Mr. Lucky" for Cary Grant.

JACK KIRKLAND is keeping his fingers crossed in the fond hope that he has another "Tobacco Road" in his new play, "Georgia Boy," based on another novel by Erskine Caldwell. It fizzled in its first trial but Kirkland has done a complete rewrite job and now thinks it is ripe for a long life. The new version will be produced at the Mayan Theater in Los Angeles within the next couple of months. Well, if "Georgia Boy" equals "Tobacco Road" it will have to gross \$10,000,000 and play in every capital in the world.

CHATTER IN HOLLYWOOD: Mary Pickford has adopted a quiet three-year-old French boy whose she will bring to this country just as soon as the necessary legal arrangements can be made. Even Buddy Rogers didn't know he was a "father" again until he called Mary in Paris, following news of her automobile accident. Mary was far more excited about the baby than about the crash. "He's the sweetest youngster," Mary told her husband. "Oh, please—may we have him?" She said she was just on her way to the orphanage when Buddy called. "Sure, bring him home," Buddy told her—and she will as soon as the law allows.

WELL, SNAKE me off and dust me down if the Johnston Office hasn't revoked the long standing taboo on the double-bed in movie scenes? This electric boudoir ruling has practically put the town on its ears with the quick exception of the Messrs. Lewin and Lewin, who up and announce that they will be the first to use the double-

bed (again) in "Bel Ami" starring George Sanders and Ann Dvorak. But the topser is the Johnston Office recommendation to all producers—"protection shots should be made with twin beds to comply with rulings still in effect in England and other places."

HOLLYWOOD IN SHORTS: Charlie Chaplin makes testis this week of Charlie Chaplin, Jr., for a role in "Comedy of Murder"; Jennifer Jones is in Dallas before heading on to Miami. Her friends say she's in no hurry to return to Hollywood; Trem Carr is the proudest grandpa in town; his daughter, Mrs. Harry Perry, and her daughter, Tuesday morning; Shirley Strotz, daughter of Sidney Strotz, vice-president of NBC, will be married here next Sunday to William Mullen, advertising executive with Lennen and Mitchell; Lindsay and Crouse wire that Ralph Bellamy has changed his mind about making a movie at this time and remains in the New York cast of "State of the Union" indefinitely.

DELMAR DAVES is shooting around Rory Calhoun so Walter Winchell can test him for "Smash Up" in Buenos Aires they will Ingrid Bergman as "La Exotica"; and her so wholesome, too; Phil Terry's first since his divorce from Joan Crawford is the second male lead in "Deadlier Than the Male" with Lawrence Tierney at RKO; the party royal Darryl and Virginia Zanuck gave for Lord Lascelles, nephew of the King of England, brought out such movie royalty as Joan Crawford, the Joseph Cottons, Mr. and Mrs. Rex Harrison, Gene Markey, the David Nines, Jimmy Stewart and Otto Preminger—among others; Ella Raines and Rod Cameron together at Bob Dalton's; Andre de Toth, who is now late on the "Ramrod" set because the private plane he flies every morning was fogbound over the airport and landed with about enough gas to drive a motorcycle across the road. But did what stop his wife, Veronica Lake, from starting her own flying lessons yesterday? It did not. That's all today.

By George Dixon

of State Byrnes was getting a new car and what makes him any better than they are?

THE BRASS DEBATE waxed hot and heavy. Some remarked that Congress is absolutely loaded with brass; that many Senators and Representatives are constantly claiming and exercising special privilege. Someone else said that labor and industry were equally loaded; that labor leaders are forever demanding the best for themselves as a right and that tycoons swing their weight to get special traveling and hotel accommodations, where no reservations care to be had by those without special influence. Mr. Wismer said brass-hattery was rampant in every restaurant, even the one-arm joints. "Those with pull or standing get in right away, no matter how long the waiting line," he said. "Those without drag stand and wait."

Mr. Walter Trohan, the distinguished journalist, came in just then and jumped into the conversation. "I am covering the UN sessions," he said, "and you really see brass-hattery there."

"They even have a special gate for the delegates so they will not have to bump against ordinary Americans."

Mr. Wismer was silent for a moment, thereby setting a new record. Finally he said: "This seems to be developing into a nation of brass hats. It is definitely a dangerous trend. By the way, general, can you get me a special Army car to take me over to the Pentagon Building—?"

George Holland

Boston After Dark

SOMEONE ASKED PAUL A. DEVER why he had quit bidding for Suffolk Downs' control at the odd-number, precise bid of \$3,550,000 . . . As the public knows, control of the East Boston track was knocked-down to the Pappas-Hells interests for \$3,600,000—only \$50,000 more than the big made by Dever . . . Paul's answer was to the query about why he stopped where he did was the only touch of comedy in the grave proceedings . . . It was: "I quit bidding because we ran out of nickels!"

THE QUESTIONER SNICKERED, and obliged with a forced laugh—just being polite . . . He probably thought that the former attorney-general's reply to his question was a wise-crack based on the huge sums of money involved in the bidding . . . The lowdown is that Dever was connected by telephone throughout the proceedings with Harry Simberg, the Boston-Miami ice-cream, hotel and real-estate magnate who was supposed to be representing a "group," but was playing a lone-hand and bidding his own money throughout.

WHEN PAUL WAS gagging about "running out of nickels," he was referring to the phone call. The story is that a break in the Miami-Boston connection happened when the Simberg bid reached \$3,500,000 . . . Paul went an extra \$50,000 on his own . . . According to the story we get from a source close to the principals, he did not care to go further without the authorization of his principal . . . And the auction was moving too fast to re-connect with Miami . . . The Simberg and other bids were in a vain cause, at any rate.

WILLIAM HELLS, the so-called "Golden Greek" of Louisiana oil-well fame and racetrack prodigality, was determined to own the race-track . . . He and the Pappas boys have been dickering off and on for years . . . Two years ago, a matter of less than \$250,000 stalled the negotiations—in the deal in which former Gov. Joseph B. Ely was representing Pappas-Hells et al . . . Yesterday's story was fated to be different . . . When Judge John and Tom Pappas, the Boston brothers, tried to pin down Hells on a maximum amount which they would be authorized to offer for the race-track, the answer was: "Buy the track!"

"But how high should we go?" asked the Pappas brothers . . . "Buy the track!" came the response once more . . . And a couple of re-iterations of the same order convinced the Bostonians that the Hells man was in earnest . . . This column believes that the race-track is in the best of hands . . . Had it gone to either of the two high bidders, it was safe from becoming a pawn in a high-powered stock manipulation . . . The temptation for market-wise owners of a proposition like Suffolk Downs, with a limited amount of stock now evaluated at better than \$300 a share, would be to split the stock on a ten-to-one basis and list the new issue on the market at \$30

a share . . . Should a slump ever develop, many unwary people—drawn by the lure and glamour of investing in a ready-money proposition like horse-track—could be hurt.

THE SO-CALLED "ACTORS' BENEFIT racket," once threatened by all who wish the entertainers well, has been stamped out in Boston by the able administering of the local AGVA branch by Fred Dale, who took over about a year ago.

Broadway

By Dorothy Kilgallen

Copyright, 1946, King Features Synd. Inc.
NEW YORK, May 2—When Laurence Olivier and Vivien Leigh checked into the

St. Regis (surrounded by a photograph of the actor), the actor signed the register simply "Olivier." Clark Gable has discovered Ilona Massey . . . Broderick Crawford is speculating in a new broken nose . . . Justice Robert Jackson is holily rumored about to run for Governorship of New York—a stepping stone to the Vice-Presidency nomination . . . Joe Turbi has sold his tragic house to Franchot Tone . . . Arthur Godfrey, of "Three to Make Ready," is in the hospital after a heart attack . . . Chicago is due for a siege of violence unparalleled since the gang warfare days of the thirties. Broken heads and gunfire will result from the bitter feud between cab companies and new for-hire limousine companies—one of them an all-veteran outfit . . . Howard Hughes gets into town today to battle the Hays office on "The Outlaw." His recent skywriter art in Hollywood shocked the film colony.

ONE OF BROADWAY'S major night clubs is on the block for the highest bidder . . . Patrolman Barney Arklick, of the 18th Precinct on W. 54th st., plans to quit the force and launch a career as a bartender. His brother, Elliott, will come in the film, "Yank in London" . . . Horace Stoneham, before leaving for the West, confided to pals that he is ready to plunk down \$250,000 for two patches and a number of fields . . . The Alexia Thompsons will divorce quickly and quietly. His current excitement is Renay Curtis, the 18 Club canary . . . Erich Maria Remarque gets his citizenship papers next month . . . The old Tony Pastor will open next month as "Brazil" and will star Miquelito Valdes.

A GAMBLING HOUSE will open in New Jersey with a "no limit" dice table to cater to bookies and syndicate gamblers—first of its kind in this part of the country . . . Milton Berle's grind at the Caverns has shed 20 pounds for him so his doctor ordered him to breakfast on steak . . . Most brutal fight scene in seasons occurs in "The Postman Rings Twice." The despicable villain who gets his is Alan Reed, better known as a comedy character—Faiyaf Openshaw . . . William B. Ewing, the gambler who made headlines, not only squandered his thousands but still owes several bookmakers . . . An Academy Award winner whose studio worried over his unusual attitude toward fan mail. He not only tosses it in the wastebasket upon arrival but refuses to allow the studio to pay for stenographers to handle it.

Boston American, May 2—19



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"Er, Saunders—might I make a suggestion?"

Delightful Spring Salads In Colorful Tasty Dress

By MARTHA LEE
Household Editor

ONE pleasing way to welcome the newness of spring is to introduce colorful spring salads at luncheon or dinner time. And most tempting is the salad made with tender curls of elbow macaroni or long strands of golden spaghetti.

Fashion



"IT'S ATOMIC," muttered Grandpa, with his eyes popping, when he saw how today's designers have adapted grandpa's graceful skirt to a bare midriff fashion for dancing. So Copeland created this taffeta collection—the long full skirt is boxed in green, fuchsia and white grosgrain, while the softly shirred, much-abbreviated bodice is of solid black. The space in between should be golden-tanned, of course, painted by the sun.

Birthday Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

THURSDAY, MAY 2, 1946
IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You have great power of memory; are active mentally, receptive to knowledge, and easily absorb the thoughts of others. Capable of commanding high respect from all. You are fond of the good things in life; should watch diet. Avoid excesses. Taurus gives the world fine financiers, religious leaders. Cultivate always self-control. Birthdate of: Bing Crosby, Brian Aherne, screen actors.

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LUCKY NUMBER—31.
LUCKY COLOR—Violet.

ENGAGEMENT PARTY

DEAR MRS. BECKMAN:
My niece is going to have an engagement party, and I would like to know if a gift is necessary. If so, what would be appropriate?

L. B.
If by "engagement party" you mean an engagement announcement party, it is not necessary or customary to take a gift. If it is a party to celebrate her engagement, you may take a gift if you wish. But usually if a relative or intimate friend is going to give the girl an engagement present, it is given to her at her home or sent to her home.

20—Boston American, May 2

Macaroni products, always thrifty stretchers of the more costly foods, are in for their share of goodness in salad-makings. These good macaroni foods go well in favorite sea food combinations, vegetable salads or spicy meat salads. Not only do they capture the many exciting flavors of the other foods, but they thrifly extend these foods in a most tasty way.

Here are three delightful spring salads dressed in bright spring costumes. So colorful and tasty are they that they make an excellent welcome mat for spring.

SALMON TOSS-UP

1 tbsp. salt 3 qts. boiling water
6 ounces elbow macaroni
1/2 cup salad dressing
1/2 cup French dressing
1 tsp. salt 1 cup cooked peas
1/2 cup diced celery
1/2 cup diced green pepper
1/2 cup flaked salmon

Add 1 tablespoon salt to actively boiling water. Gradually add macaroni and continue boiling until macaroni is tender (about 10 minutes). Drain and rinse macaroni in cold water. While macaroni is cooking, mix French salad dressing, and 1 teaspoon salt. Fold in peas, celery, green pepper, salmon, and macaroni. Chill well. Serve on lettuce leaves. Makes 4 servings.

JULIENNE LUNCHEON SALAD BOWL

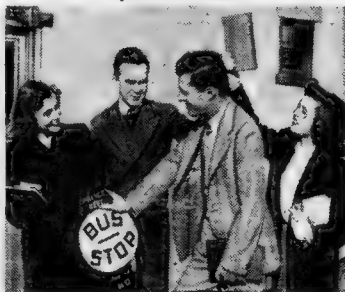
1 tbsp. salt 3 qts. boiling water
6 ounces long spaghetti
1 bunch watercress, washed
1/2 cup chopped celery
1 tomato, cut in wedges
2 tbsp. finely chopped onion
1/2 cup chopped green pepper
6 radishes, sliced thin
1/2 cup coarsely chopped cucumber

1 12-oz. can table-ready meat, cut in thin strips
1/2 cup French dressing
1 1/2 tsp. salt

Add 1 tablespoon salt to actively boiling water. Gradually add spaghetti and continue boiling until spaghetti is tender (about 15 minutes). Drain and rinse spaghetti in cold water. While spaghetti is cooking, toss together watercress, celery, tomato, onion, green pepper, radishes, cucumber and meat. Mix salad dressing and 1/2 teaspoon salt. Add to tossed vegetable-meat mixture. Add spaghetti, mixing lightly. Chill well. Serve on lettuce leaves or beds of watercress. Makes 4 servings.

The Correct Thing

By ELINOR AMES



THIS IS WRONG!—The high school students who push and shove and in other ways "cut up" while waiting for or riding in a public conveyance are annoying to adults near by and can cause accidents.

Satiny Smooth Face for Summer

By PAULINE WARREN

WHEN MAY COMES with its warm sunshine presaging a typical New England summer, most of us wouldn't exchange Boston for the whole Riviera. With beaches at our front lawn and mountains at our back door, we can dash to beach or country on a moment's whim.

And this summer, the sunning promises to be best of all. For fashion moguls have finally reduced play clothes to the irreducible minimum. Even last year's swim suits, which seemed so daring, look like antiquated Mother Hubbards beside today's bras and abbreviated shorts.

This means that a lot more "girl" is going to be exposed. And to you, it may come as a shock when you see the difference, in summer's white light, between the darker skin tone of your face and the pearly-pink part of you which remained snugly covered while your face took a beating from wintry winds.

Against a background of sun, sea and sand every tiny imperfection in your face will be revealed in a spotlight glare.

So—better get to work and get that face rehabilitated and as satiny smooth as your shoulders. For this, special measures must be taken. Just creaming won't do. You need the "works." Something strong enough to take out blackheads, flaky patches induced by winter dryness and bumpy accumulations in the pores.

"There is a 'meal,' composed of minute granules you mix into a paste with water, which takes out these impurities in record time. You work it gently into the skin, leave it on a few minutes, then remove it with plain water. Your skin tingles with rosiness and feels dewy clean. If any stubborn blackheads remain, too deeply imbedded for the meal, press them out very gently, then apply a soothing sister preparation, a hygienic cream, which will heal the tender spots and refine the texture of your skin. For the name of the meal and paste, phone Beauty Dept., LI-Berty 4000, or write me, care of Boston American, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

BOY SHOULD APOLOGIZE

When a boy and girl are dancing together and they bump against anyone, who should apologize? I believe it's the boy who should, but I don't understand why the girl can't also, if she wishes to.

MARIE.
It's the boy who should apologize, with a brief, polite, "I'm sorry." The girl should not do the apologizing because it is the boy's responsibility to guide the dancing successfully.

Men Like Brimmed Hats

By BETTINA BEDWELL

THIS spring there are more wide brimmed hats around than for a long time. All the big time designers are making them, and though many of

them have no crown, or at best a crown with no top to it they are still the most becoming hat that a woman can wear. It all depends on how the brim is shaped, but there are brims for every woman and how kind they are to her face! Also, I have noticed that the men always admire a brimmed hat, provided it is one chosen to flatter.

Not all women can wear the hat with a stiff, unyielding brim, and the hat with a brim rolled far back from the face is not for all, either. The hat with a graceful, undulating brim is the kind that flatters most faces. You ought to try one.



ENTRANCING JANET BLAIR, Columbia star, looks perfect in the new 1946 swim suits. Before donning a similar style, make sure your face has been reconditioned to match the pale rosiness of the rest of your skin, which remained protected while your face was darkened by winter winds.

Disagree on Unhappy Vet

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

IT'S ALWAYS INTERESTING when people disagree with you. And a number of readers have written in to take issue with me on what I told the man who signed his letter "Unhappy Veteran" a week or so ago.

"DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

"In regard to your reply to a letter from 'An Unhappy Veteran' I am writing to say that for the first time I and a few friends wholeheartedly disagree with you.

"You told that fellow to give up and forget completely a girl whom he considers his whole future. Not only was this unfair to the fellow, but you didn't seem to even consider the girl's side. After all, this fellow was away for three years, and he didn't make any mention that they were engaged, so what was there to prevent this girl from going out and meeting other fellows and having good clean fun with them? Maybe, even, meeting one during that time with whom she had exceptionally good times.

"Three years is a long time, Miss Fairfax. Why, some of our engaged girls found it too long to be true to someone they gave

a promise to, and many married ones who had fulfilled these promises were untrue.

"We agree, yes, that he should go out with others—play the field, as the saying goes, to prove to himself that she's the one and only. But at least give her a chance, if only one night a week, and let them talk it over and try and straighten themselves out before breaking off completely. Won't you please try and see both sides?"

"N H A P P Y V E T E R A N'S GIRLS."

I don't believe you read that veteran's letter very carefully, girls. In the first place, he says this girl insisted, in every letter she wrote him during that three years, that she was waiting for him. Even if they weren't formally engaged, wouldn't this give him the impression that they would be as soon as he got back?

In the second place, you think this man ought to give this girl a chance, "if only one night a week," to talk things over. Didn't you read in his letter that they were seeing each other several nights a week, but that it was apparently with reluctance on the girl's part? And, finally, they obviously have talked things over, since he reported that she has definitely told him she doesn't love him.

So I think you and I are talking about this thing from different angles. You're trying to justify and give a possible explanation for the girl's attitude. I'm not concerned with the reasons for her decision, but only with the fact that since she has announced that decision, and seems to wish this man to accept it, it seems foolish for him to go on torturing himself, and annoying her, by keeping after her. Don't you agree with that? If you told a man you didn't love him, would you want him to keep pestering you? I don't believe you would. What's some of the rest of you think?

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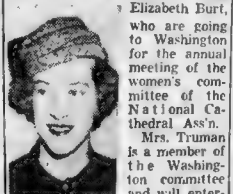
Smart Set Sails to Become Bride

By BETTY ALDEN

AFTER A WHIRL OF FAREWELL PARTIES and packing her trunks with attractive American trousseau clothes, Margaret M. Rice of Chestnut Hill has sailed for the Vincent Club. Her engagement to Lt. Oates was announced in March.

Details of time and place of the wedding will not be known by the future bride's family, Mr. and Mrs. John Preston Rice, until after she lands in England. She made her debut at a dinner dance with the former Eleanor Little, now Mrs. Charles Buell, wife of the Harvard football star. She graduated from Vassar and belongs

to the Vincent Club. Her engagement to Lt. Oates was announced in March.



Mrs. Chas. Buell, tain regents and chairmen at the White House on Thursday.

THE FIRST LADY of the U. S. A., Mrs. Harry S. Truman, will entertain four Boston women at tea at the White House next week. The guests will be Mrs. Allan Forbes, Mrs. Samuel Eliot, Mrs. Charles E. Bacon and Miss Elizabeth Burt,

who are going to Washington for the annual meeting of the women's committee of the National Cathedral Ass'n. Mrs. Truman is a member of the Washington committee and will entertain and will entertain.

SOCIAL HIGHLIGHT of the week in the Newtons is the May Festival dinner dance at Brae Burn Country Club tomorrow evening. An exhibition of American and Latin-American dances will be a feature of the entertainment.

Members of the senior committee planning the affair are Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Hersey, Curtis and Mr. and Mrs. Cameron Thompson assisted by a vivacious junior group composed of Mrs. William Wellington Paine, 2d, Mrs. Alexander Welch, Mrs. John Simmons, Mrs. Garfield Rae, Miss Shirley Tucker, Miss Ruth Gentles, Richard Homer, Theodore Munro and Edward Warner.

Many gay cocktail parties will precede the dinner. Younger club members planning to attend are William Shriner, Marjorie Dyer, Carolyn Bittner, James Neilson, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Cameron and Mr. and Mrs. James Orr.

A FESTIVE MAY PARTY with a parade of colorful old world costumes worn by lovely girls and refreshments made from treasured recipes of many nationalities will be held at International Institute tomorrow afternoon and evening. Mrs. William H. Goodwin and Mrs. Basil C. Despotos are chairmen and among the many planning to attend are Mrs. John Carver Beale, Mrs. Reginald W. Bird, Miss Jane Badger, Mr. and Mrs. John Boole, Mrs. Phister Cowin, Mrs. Willard Emery, Mr. and Mrs. Carlton P. Fuller, Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Loomis, Mr. and Mrs. Harold T. Stowell and Mrs. Anita Clark Woodward.



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"I don't believe in long engagements—I always break them off after a week or two!"

A Favorite



9108
SIZES
12-20
30-40

By MARIAN MARTIN

See our fine clean cut version of the perennially popular shirt-waist. Pattern 9108 is the easy-to-sew, classic line variety. Cool cap sleeves for hot summer weather.

Pattern 9108 comes in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40. Size 16 takes 2 1/2 yards 39-inch. Send 25 cents in coins for this pattern to Boston Evening American, 21 Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th st., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly size, name, address, style number.

Fifteen cents more brings you the useful Marian Martin Spring Pattern Book with a free pattern for smart "bag-on-a-belt" printed right inside the book. Brimful of chic, easy-to-make fashions.

TABASCO
The Seasoning Supreme
ONE DROP WORKS WONDERS

Mother of 20 Hopes for More

BROCKTON, Pa., May 2 (AP)—Champion mother to residents of this small coal mining community is 48-year-old Mrs. John Keip who recently gave birth to her 20th child.

All the children are alive and 19 of them were born in the modest six-room Keip home. The baby, one-month-old Bartholomew, was born in Good Samaritan Hospital in nearby Pottsville. Nine children are married and live away from home.

Mrs. Keip, who would like to see a further increase in her brood, was married at 18. Her husband is a 51-year-old miner.

It takes 10 loaves of bread and five quarts of milk daily to feed the family. Two stoves are needed to prepare the meals which are served on two tables.

LURIE FOR SELECTMAN
Former chairman of the State parole board, Reuben L. Lurie today announced he will be a candidate for selectman in Brockton at the town elections in early September.

Boston American, May 2-21

The Boys Come Home

DUE TODAY

New York
ALHAMBRA VICTORY from Birmingham
20, 24th, 25th, 26th, 27th, 28th, 29th, 30th, 31st
WESTERLY VICTORY from La Baviere
5th
San Diego
FUGIT BOUND from Pacific Island
2nd, 3rd, 4th
San Francisco
ADAMS from Japan, 20 Navy
KATHALINE DIERKWOOD from Nagasaki, 22
PAN CLEMENTE from 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th, 9th, 10th, 11th, 12th, 13th, 14th, 15th, 16th, 17th, 18th, 19th, 20th, 21st, 22nd, 23rd, 24th, 25th, 26th, 27th, 28th, 29th, 30th, 31st

Germans Sentenced For Ghoulish Rumors

FRANKFURT, May 2 (AP)—Three Germans were sentenced in Stuttgart yesterday for spreading rumors that Polish Jews were slaughtering 17-year-old German girls and selling their flesh on the black market. Two received six-month jail terms. The third got a four-month suspended sentence.

FILM STRIKE ARBITRATION

LOS ANGELES, May 2 (AP)
Byron Price, executive vice-president of the Motion Picture Ass'n of America, announced that a 30-day trial arbitration plan designed to end work stoppages in the construction of film sets has become effective.

STICKNEY and POOR'S Recipe FOR TODAY!



Glorified Hamburg

1 pound of hamburger, 1/2 box of STICKNEY'S STUFFING, 1 can tomato soup. Place half of the hamburger in a pie plate (about 10" size), flatten down to cover bottom of the pie plate, then spread on STUFFING. Take the other half of the meat and flatten on wax paper; turn upside down on the STUFFING, same as a layer cake, removing paper when put together. Seal edges with a knife so STUFFING cannot come out. Pour soup over it with about two tablespoons of water. Bake in 375 degree oven about 45 min. Baste occasionally.

STICKNEY & POOR SPICE CO.
Boston, Mass.
America's Oldest Spice Millers



"I don't mind the hours or the children, just so I get plenty of Ethyl Cleaner!"

Shopping around for a easier way to get your housework done? Then Ethyl Cleaner was just "made" for you. Requires no scrubbing. Makes windows sparkle. Cleans woodwork, stoves and tile bright as new! Harmless. Not inflammable. Bode even in hard water. Kind to hands!



ETHYL CLEANER
BETTER, FASTER, Milder THAN SOAP

Chock Full of Choklate
QUICK SNACK
6 wafers for a nickel

THE BEST DOG FOOD YET!
CADET
AT YOUR CORNER
DOG FOOD
RE-DAN PACKING CO.

America's favorite Cereal
Kellogg's CORN FLAKES
FRESH...
because it sells so fast!
Kellogg's CORN FLAKES
P.S. You can also get this cereal in Kellogg's VARIETY—6 different cereals in 10 generous packages, in one handy carton!



CLASSIC PERFORMANCES are turned in by experienced actor Felix Aylmer, as the Archbishop of Canterbury in "Henry V." and by Vito Annichiarico, a very young man, who is one of the stars of one of the great dramatic films of the war, "Open City." The former picture is in the fifth week of the Esquire and the latter is in its second week on Old South screen.

Tonight at the Pops

The following program will be heard at the Pops tonight:

Entrance of the Queen into the Wartburg, from Tannhauser Wagner
Overture and Suite from the "Fiddlers' Dramma" Prokofiev
Nocturne Chopin
Savoy's Dance in G minor Dvorak
"Bostonian" Suite Keith Brown
Ballet (Chorus) (Pikuli) Dances on Russian Hill (Mediation) On the Esplanade, "Maurice" Aldrich
W. K. "Lament" Aldrich
Piano solo: Leo Litwa

Ballets from "Carmen" Reger
Promenade "Fiddlers' Dramma" Aldrich
Ballets from "Fiddlers' Dramma" Aldrich

"SENTIMENTAL JOURNEY"

"Sentimental Journey," which will tear your heart out, girls, is now showing on the Washington St. Olympia and Scollay screens. Maureen O'Hara, John Payne and Bill Bendix are co-starred but a small, great-eyed child named Connie Marshall steals the picture.

SYMPHONY HALL—80M. 1492

TONIGHT
at 8:30

POPS

SYMPHONY PLAYERS

ARTHUR FIEDLER

Conductor

Tickets .35, .60, \$1, \$1.50 Tax Inc.

COLONIAL EYES, 8:30 Mat. 50c-1.00
2 SHOWS NEXT SUN. 2:30-8:30
THRILLS—CHILLS—LAUGHS
WORLD'S SUPER MAGICIAN

BLACKSTONE
AND HIS SHOW OF
1001 WONDERS
COMPANY OF 30 MOSTLY
PRIZES—Evs 50c to \$2.40. Mats 50c to \$1.80. Tax Inc.

ESQUIRE • At Symphony Hall Station • 5TH WEEK

The Theatre Guild presents
LAURENCE OLIVIER
in William Shakespeare's
"HENRY V"

in Technicolor
Adapted from United Artists

ALL SEATS RESERVED. Box (incl. Box) at \$25
\$2.40, \$1.40, \$1.00, \$1.00, \$1.00, \$1.00, \$1.00
Ticket one of Oliver's and Jordan's

OPERA HOUSE—Seats NOW
\$1.20 to \$14.00—Also at WILBUR
BALLET NEXT MON.
RUSSE 6 EVES.
Wed. & Sat. Mats.

22—Boston American, May 2

STARTS SATURDAY
KEITH MEMORIAL

With the Stars and the
Glamorous of "LEAVE HER TO HEAVEN"



GENE TIERNEY
VINCENT PRICE
Dragonwyck

20th CENTURY-FOX

GO-HIT "DING DONG WILLIAMS"

KEITH MEMORIAL
2nd SMASH WEEK!



JOAN FONTAINE
From This Day Forward
PLUS "BLONDE ALIBI" MARTHA DRISCOLL

SHUBERT • Last Mat. Sat.

LAST 4 TIMES—Eves. 8:30
"WINDY CITY" New Play with Music
Seats Now on Sale!

OPERA HOUSE
ORSON WELLES
COLE PORTER'S
Musical Adventure
"AROUND THE WORLD"

PLYMOUTH Eves. 8:30
Alfred de Vigny, Jr. presents John and Brian's
"THE VOICE OF THE TURTLE"
Barry STEPHENS • Louis BORTON • Peggy FREACHE

SHUBERT • OPENING POSTPONED TO
NEXT TUESDAY NIGHT
Tickets marked "Opening Night" and "Last Night"
Tickets for Tues. (May 7) MUST be exchanged.
"BLOOMER GIRL" THE DRABING
MUSICAL HIT

SEATS TODAY Eves. (Mon. to Thurs.) \$2.20
to 4.20; Fri. & Sat. Eves.
\$1.20 to 4.20; Mat. \$1.20 to 3.00; Sat.
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For bathos the Globe has same that presented this laugh-
the winnah of the fur-lined able tear-jerker before Los An-
shaving-cup. "The Drunkard" geles theater audiences for the
that durable meller" of all past 14 years. The Globe Theater
time, which opens a run on that will be open at 9 a. m. daily until
screen tomorrow. The cast is the closing time.

I. C. REUNIONS SET

The Boston College Alumni Ass'n, classes of 1942 and 1943, will hold their first postwar reunions at the Parker House, May 9, and The Hotel Vendome, May 13.

RKO BOSTON
Starts TODAY • Doors Open 9:30 A.M.

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HE...marked for the kill! SHE...prize of the chase!

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JOHN LODER • AUDREY LONG

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LOUIS PRIMA
and ORCHESTRA
On Screen •
"SWING PARADE
OF 1946"
Vic Regan • Louis Jordan

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"THE DRUNKARD"
COME—MISS THE VILLAIN
WHAT BECOMES OF CHILDREN

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CAROL KING • GEORGIA LEE
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30 FOLLIES GIRLS—CAST of 60

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Betty Brown-Patricia May
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Last Mat.—Last Night—Bob Ferguson—Harry Lorin

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MIDNITE SHOW FRIDAY
Burlesk at 12:30-4:30

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TRANSFLUX
"THE WIFE OF MONTE CRISTO" "THE SHADOW
RETURN"

Wife of Monte Cristo' a Thriller

By PEGGY DOYLE

If you are picture-shopping for the contradictory, the unexpected and the exciting, by all means pause at the Trans-Lux for the unreeling of "The Wife of Monte Cristo."

Combining boss opera with a French accent, "The Wife of Monte Cristo," allegedly based on Alexander Dumas' classic romance, actually is a fast-action thriller uninhibited by historical limitations and spun out of the studio scripters' facile make-believing.

It is a period piece set in France of 1832 but nonetheless it unerringly follows the old Western formula of derring-do and vengeance. In his present metamorphosis the Count of Monte Cristo is revealed as a masked chieftain of an underground resistance movement in Paris who wars on black marketeers.

A venal police prefect who suspects him is thwarted by the count's cute dodge of having his wife pinch-hit for him during several escapades. Cross-country pursuits, jailbreaks and a prolonged and most effective fencing match provide a plenitude of action, particularly appealing to the Trans-Lux's more youthful patrons.

It is this sweeping action, superbly directed by Edgar G. Ulmer, rather than the performances of the count and his pinch-hitting countess that give "The Wife of Monte Cristo" its sure-fire boxoffice punch.

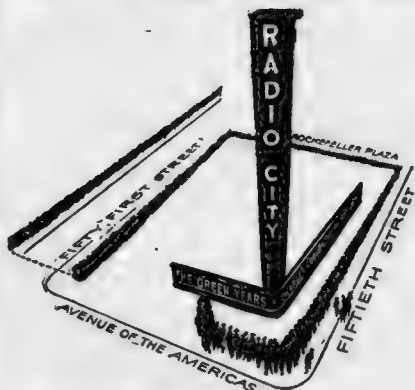
Martin Kosleck, frequently seen as a repulsive Nazi, is playing the count of Monte Cristo role. His

The Gorilla' Stars Here in Film, in Person

Those incomparable zanies of stage, screen and nightclub floor, are now headlining at the Laif-movie (as well as in person at the Bradford Roof) in one of their screen hits, "The Gorilla."

The best that can be said for this film classic of theirs is that there isn't a logical, sane or credible foot... or head... throughout the unreeling, and that's a recommend, son. On the same bill are the Three Stooges in "If a Body Meets a Body," and Edgar Kennedy in "Two for the Money" as well as assorted shorts and cartoons.

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"THE GREEN YEARS"

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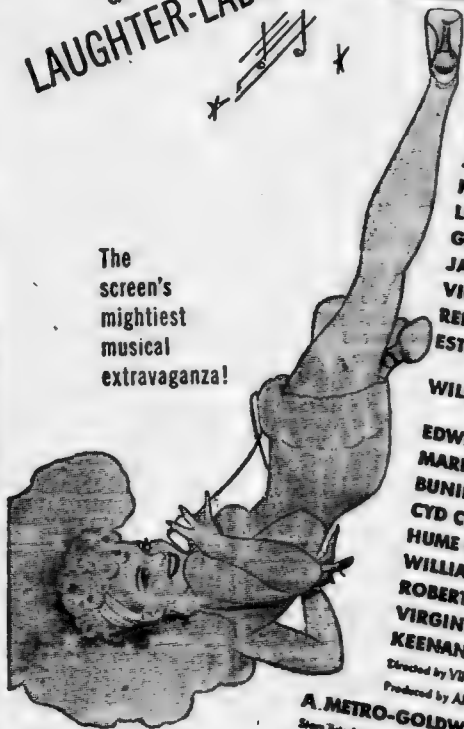
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RED SKELTON
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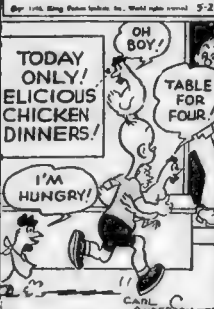
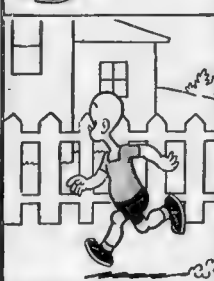
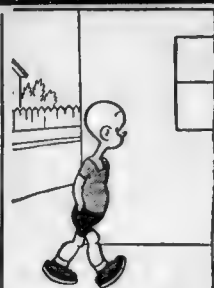
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Summer Homes

FOR RENT: Gloucester, June 1st to 1st of September. 5 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 10 P. Dining Room, 10 P. Kitchen, 10 P. Living Room, 10 P. Parlor, 10 P. Bed Room, 10 P. Bath, 10 P. Porch, 10 P. Terrace, 10 P. Lawn, 10 P. Garden, 10 P. Pool, 10 P. Tennis Court, 10 P. Golf Course, 10 P. Country Club, 10 P. Country House, 10 P. Country Estate, 10 P. Country Farm, 10 P. Country Villa, 10 P. Country Manor, 10 P. Country Palace, 10 P. Country Castle, 10 P. Country Fortress, 10 P. Country Citadel, 10 P. Country Bastion, 10 P. Country Rampart, 10 P. Country Wall, 10 P. Country Gate, 10 P. Country Tower, 10 P. Country Spire, 10 P. Country Steeple, 10 P. Country Cupola, 10 P. Country Lantern, 10 P. Country Bell, 10 P. Country Belfry, 10 P. Country Chime, 10 P. Country Chime,

HENRY



Lucky Star
Copyright, 1948, Gloria Howey
Take the last number of the year of your birth. If it is 0, add 2. If 9, subtract 3. If 8, subtract 1. If 1, add 4. In all other instances use your own numbers. Start at the top left and read your key numbers from left to right. The letters under your key numbers are your message for today.

3	5	6	2	7	5	4
R	S	F	T	C	O	T
7	4	2	3	5	6	3
L	U	A	E	R	O	A
4	7	3	5	6	2	7
R	I	C	R	L	K	N
5	3	6	4	2	7	5
O	H	L	M	E	C	W
7	6	4	2	5	3	6
H	O	O	S	E	G	W
6	5	2	7	3	6	4
H	E	N	T	D	O	U
7	2	6	3	5	2	5
E	O	N	A	D	C	S
7	6	3	4	2	7	6
A	C	L	L	K	L	H

Be sure to follow the Wishing Well each day in the Daily Record.
26—Boston American, May 2

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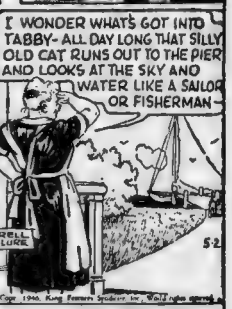
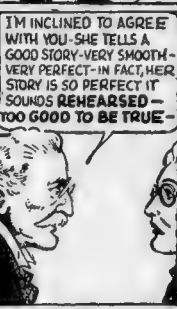
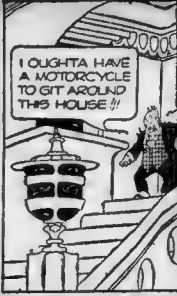
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DOUBLE TROUBLE



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"Broadway's Voice," by Dorothy Kilgallen, daily in the Boston American.



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GUARANTEED
BETTER THAN HOMEMADE
 From Africa's Gold Coast comes Chocolate Almond with flavor heavy as musk...
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 Or double your money back from your grocer.
 Fresh—in cellophane—they are perfect for lunch box or table.
HOSTESS CUP CAKES
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Pappas-Helis Group to Help N. E. Racing Boom

By JACK CONWAY

THE LITTLE fellow with the blue suit and the rain-spotted gray hat who likes to buy a \$2 ticket on a long shot may not quite understand all of the ramifications that go with winning control of Suffolk Downs with a bid of \$3,600,000 but he does share the general feeling that it was a good thing for racing in Massachusetts when the group composed of John and Thomas Pappas of Boston, J. Arthur Warner of New York, a former resident of this city, and William Helis of New Orleans purchased 14,991 shares of stock in the East Boston track.

Eddie Goode, co-receiver with Atty. Ed Proctor of Aldred Investment Trust which made the record-breaking sale, expressed the opinion of many people in very simple language.

"The Pappas group bought the track stock because it likes racing," said Goode. "It will retain its holdings in Suffolk Downs, and will not try to sell any stock to widows and orphans."

It has long been the ambition of John and Thomas Pappas to own a race track in Boston, a place where they could offer the best possible racing and bring their friends for a gay holiday. In the early days of the war, they almost realized their ambition for a price of only \$1,200,000.

They planned to pay for Suffolk Downs partly in cash, and the balance in installments. When they failed to produce the type of collateral asked for on their notes, the deal fell through.

This writer later frequently met John and Thomas Pappas, and each insisted that in time their dream of owning a race track would come true. They talked of building a new race track. Then the Suffolk Downs stock was placed on the market by order of Judge George Sweeney in Federal Court, and they decided to form a small syndicate and bid for the control of the track.

Friends of Helis

THE PAPPAS brothers have long been friends of William Helis, fabulously wealthy New Orleans sportsman who made his millions in oil and as an importer. Helis likes racing. He owns the Fair Grounds in New Orleans, while he has invested a fortune in thoroughbred race horses. He paid the record sum of \$66,000 for Pericles and waited until the latter was a four-year-old to see him win his first race.

Helis is interested in the breeding as well as the racing of horses.

'Ruff' Gives Yanks' Mound Staff Boost

NEW YORK, May 2 (AP)—Things are looking up in the New York Yankee camp today because Red Ruffing's opening victory has given the shaky pitching staff a much-needed boost.

The carrot-top from Chicago who celebrates his 42d birthday Saturday didn't have all his stuff yesterday in beating Cleveland, 6-3, but he had enough to keep the Tribe popping the ball high in the air and hitting harmless grounders most of the time.

Wildness was Ruffing's only trouble but it wasn't the lack of control that a rookie shows. Rather it was the lack of a razor sharp edge on his curve ball and the slider that kept missing the corners.

"Red pitched a fine game," was manager Joe McCarthy's post-game comment. "A little wild but still a good game for his first out of the season."

Ruffing was quite pleased, too, although he admitted he had tired in the eighth inning when he walked the bases full. Only a fine stop by third sacker George Stinweis on Ken Keltner's hard bouncer pulled him out of the frame without serious trouble. Again in the ninth, after Lou Boudreau led off with a walk.

28—Boston American, May 2



John Pappas

He will share the duties of race track management in New England with John and Thomas Pappas and the racing situation here will benefit.

Bill Kyne, colorful general manager of Bay Meadows who bid \$2,000,000 for the stock in the track owned by the Aldred Investment Trust, was among the first to congratulate the Pappas brothers.

"The new owners of Suffolk Downs will help racing," Kyne later told Racing Commrs. Louis Hoffman, Owen Gallagher and Harry Allen. "I have known William Helis for several years and he has proved repeatedly by his huge financial commitments that he loves racing as a sport. I have met John and Thomas Pappas since I came to Boston, and I feel they also have the best interests of racing foremost in their minds."

Suffolk's 2 Meetings

THERE WILL be two meetings at Suffolk Downs. The first will be one of 30 days. It will open on May 27 and close on July 6. The second meeting, a 23-day affair, gets underway on October 1 and will end on October 26.

Before everything is official of the \$3,600,000 deal it will have to be confirmed by Judge George Sweeney in Federal District Court, and the new setup receive the approval of the Racing Commission.

No opposition is looked for either in court or before the Commission. Boston's new racing deal will be well received everywhere.

Stinweis grabbed Frankie Haye's roller and turned it into a fast double play.

There was more to the veteran's first victory than just a digit in the win column. It got Ruffing out of Larry MacPhail's doghouse.

"Rufus the Red" signed a contract before spring training time but he did not report when scheduled at St. Petersburg. There was some conversation about his balking at airplane transportation but whatever it was, he and the Yankee president were far apart.

McPhail said Ruffing would be fired for missing spring training and would not be put on the payroll until he convinced McCarthy he was ready to pitch.

As of 4:30 p. m. yesterday, McCarthy was convinced and Ruffing admitted he was on the payroll.

"Is everything ok between you and McPhail now?" Ruffing was asked. He hesitated before replying. "No, not quite. We still have some more talking to do."

Sox Powerhouse Ends Tigers' Pitching Myth

By FRED HOEY

The Detroit Tigers may be monarchs of the baseball world but it would be hard to convince some 46,000 fans who have seen them perform for two against the Red Sox that Steve O'Neill's men are worthy of the honor. The Tigers had a chance to salvage the last game of the series this afternoon with Virgil Trucks, the fireballer, on the mound. But this speed merchant was up against none other than Tex Hughson.

Metko's String Must Be Record For Lead-Off Man

George "Cat" Metkovitch was simply immense in yesterday's battle. The right fielder and lead-off man hit a triple and three singles, walked twice, stole a base and scored four runs.

Shades of Billy Hamilton and Maurice Alexander . . . Any lead-off man reaching first base six straight times is flirting around with records, although the usual reliable Book of Baseball doesn't contain this feature.

To inflict the details of yesterday's razzle-dazzle would be too punishing for anybody to take. But the game was not without its comical situations. It happened in the second inning when the Sox scored three runs on a ball hit back to the pitcher. Three runs on no hits.

It all happened with the bases loaded and one out, York was batting. He drove one back at Pitcher Al Benton. Al knocked it down, picked it up and threw low to Catcher Tebbetts. The ball rolled 20 feet behind Tebbetts. Meanwhile Joe Cronin, coaching at third, sent in Metko and Williams. York then had a start toward second and Tebbetts whipped the ball down to Cronin. The throw was poor and Bobby Doerr came racing in from third with the third run of the merry go round.

It was one of those plays more associated with annual battle between the single and married men on the Fourth of July.

The huge crowd stayed through the massacre . . . Ted Williams left the game after the fifth. His sinus was kicking up on him. Ted produced a run with a double off the fence in the first. He walked once, grounded out and fanned once . . . Passes came in bunches to the boys. Metko drew two, Hal Wagner three . . . Dom DiMaggio's homer in the sixth was high against the screen in dead left. Dom also came up with a single.

Umpire Bill Summers, behind the plate, overruled Umpire Paparella on Eddie Lake's drive in the fifth. It hit near the top of the fence and bounded back. The new umpire waved Lake around for a homer but the veteran Summers sent him back to second base . . . Hank Greenberg was forced out of the game after the third, his sore right wrist was acting up . . . Just as well Manager Steve O'Neill isn't with the Tigers on this trip. He's nursing a troublesome knee in a Detroit hospital . . . Steve would have blown his top had he been here yesterday . . . Final with Detroit this afternoon Cleveland is here Friday and Saturday for single games, and St. Louis Browns for a twin bill Sunday.

Today's Lineups

DETROIT	RED SOX
Lake, ss	Metkovitch, rf
Mayo, 3b	Peaky, ss
Greenberg, 1b	Williams, lf
Wakefield, lf	Doerr, 2b
Mullins, cf	York, 1b
Higgins, 3b	DiMaggio, cf
Tebbetts, c	Wagner, c
Trucks, p	Pellagrini, 3b
	Hughson, p

Game starts at 3 o'clock.

BUS Service to the Races at NARRAGANSETT

12:25 P.M. Trip to the Races
Terminal — 34 Park Sq.
Tel. KENmore 8706.
NEW ENGLAND TRANSPORTATION COMPANY

The haunting fear shared by many fans that the Tigers had too many pitching aces to be subdued by any other American League entry has been in a measure, dispelled. Two of their mound greats, Hal Newhouser and Al Benton, have been ruined by the Sox powerhouse.

The Tigers have plenty of other pitchers of merit but, fortunately, they can use only one at a time. The Tiger pitchers may be good, and they may be dangerous, but they will not get very far with the sort of hitting support they are receiving from the rest of the Detroit cast.

In two days, the Detroit so-called sluggers gathered exactly seven hits off two Sox pitchers. Joe Dobson gave them three on Tuesday and Dave Ferriss allowed four scattered ones yesterday. Hitting of this sort never won pennants.

It may be too early to judge ball clubs. They may be burns today and the talk of the nation in July. But the Tigers in two shows here, haven't shown a promising sign. The Season looked like a better club against the Sox. Yesterday's travesty on our so-called national pastime was one for the book. Everything happened in the 13 to 1 slaughter except a hurricane. Those Tigers looked tough. Their pitchers, Al Benton, Al White and Elmer Gentry, allowed 12 hits and walked 10 men which, combined with three errors made it a gala afternoon for the Sox and the 23,000 fans in attendance. The grand performance of Fer-

riss established him once again as an ace of the local staff. The big fellow's presence in the lineup also gives the team another good hitter. Big Dave unloaded two singles and scored two runs.

Sports Mirror

By The Associated Press
TODAY A YEAR AGO—Frankie Zak, Pittsburgh shortstop, was inducted into the Army.

THREE YEARS AGO—The largest baseball crowd of the season, 50,257, jammed New York's Polo Grounds as the Giants and Dodgers split a doubleheader.

FIVE YEARS AGO—John Barnhill was named head football coach at the University of Tennessee.

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ALL WOOL TOPCOATS
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MAX'S 185 BROADWAY BOSTON, MASS.

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GRANADA'S
PURE California WINES

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OLD RESERVE

For wine of its best, these two famous GRANADA brands will satisfy the taste of the most discriminating. Made from the pick of the finest California vineyards, they're famous for quality, character, bouquet, and flavor.

Bottled by GRANADA WINES, INC., Cambridge, Mass.

B's Rained Out, Leave Cincinnati For Pittsburgh

CINCINNATI, May 2—Rain today completed the job of washing out what was to have been a three-game series here between the Braves and Reds when General Manager Warren Giles of the Reds conceded defeat by Jupiter Pluvius at 11:30 a. m. and called off the final game of the set.

The Braves left on an early afternoon train for Pittsburgh where they are carded for single games with the Pirates tomorrow and Saturday.

Both Bill Lee and Al Javery, pore throat victims, were up and around today and left with the rest of the squad. All hands are due to reach Pittsburgh at 8:40 p. m.

John Sain remains Billy Southworth's choice to pitch the next game the Braves play, but Billy has his doubts about this event taking place today because of rain usually moves east to Pittsburgh from Cincinnati within 24 hours and it poured here all night and morning.

Whenever the Braves resume their schedule they will try for their fifth straight victory.

The Red Sox released Powell while the Phillies cut the strings on Johnson. Both of these players were released from the armed forces this year.

Powell didn't stand a chance with the box because of the shoring of Mickey Harris, Tex Hughson, Dave Ferriss and Joe Dobson. Johnson has knocked around pro leagues since 1928. He has pitched well at times but has never been a lucky hurler. His last season, 1943, before going into service, found him with 8-3 average. Evidently Southworth thinks more of him than he does of Hutchings who was blasted in his only time on the hill this season.

Averages

AB	R	B	RBI	HR	Pct.
Gillenwater, if	25	9	10	2	.437
Wetzelmann, if	24	8	10	2	.437
Hays, if	37	13	13	2	.351
Holmes, if	40	8	14	2	.350
Perkins, if	8	2	2	1	.250
Ryan, 2b	46	10	14	3	.304
Lee, p	31	3	8	1	.226
Marx, c	40	2	10	3	.250
Holbert, 3	4	0	1	0	.250
McFerrin, 4	4	0	1	0	.250
Wright, p	4	0	1	0	.250
Salt, p	13	0	3	0	.231
Shaw, 3b	30	8	8	1	.226
Chiller, 1b	14	0	8	1	.214
Wallace, p	4	0	1	0	.167
Bowen, if	36	7	1	1	.152
Workman, util.	4	1	1	1	.152
Coker, p	1	0	0	0	.000
Hutchings, p	1	0	0	0	.000
Hendrickson, p	1	0	0	0	.000

RECORDS

Won	Lost	Pct.
Braves	2	0
Reds	1	0
Phillies	1	0
Hutchings	0	1
Hendrickson	0	1

RED BOX

AB	R	B	RBI	HR	Pct.
McRide, cf	10	0	1	0	1.000
DeRins, p	14	4	1	0	.417
Wagner, c	25	6	10	1	.400
DiMaggio, cf	39	10	15	1	.385
Williams, if	35	12	11	1	.381
Metkovich, rf	50	17	17	1	.319
Vesky, cf	46	16	19	1	.319
Russell, inf	23	1	1	0	.323
Johnson, p	51	8	11	2	.294
York, 1b	63	10	16	2	.254
Dorris, 2b	18	1	3	0	.222
Petraling, 3b	38	3	7	4	.194
Tracy, c	14	2	1	0	.143
McGill, c	26	0	0	0	.143
Andrew, 3b	20	0	0	0	.000
Hughson, p	10	0	0	0	.000
DeWach, p	10	0	0	0	.000
Johnson, p	2	0	0	0	.000
Gilbert, p	2	0	0	0	.000

FITCHER'S RECORD

W	L	Pct.
Harris	1	1.000
DeWach	0	1.000
Johnson	0	1.000
Hughson	0	.750
Fitcher	0	.000
Nyba	0	.000

QUICKIE

WATERLESS HAND CLEANER

Removes paint, grease, grime, keeps hands soft

49c

SOLD EVERYWHERE AT

Strike Off at Gansett

NARRAGANSETT PARK, May 2—Strike handicaps faded into the background for the time being here this morning when the Rhode Island Labor Relations Board authorized an election to determine which union group shall be bargaining agent for the mutual employees.

Track officials immediately announced that the original card of eight races would be run as scheduled today starting at the regulation 2:15 post time. This permitted the cancelling of the five substitute races which had been arranged in case the strike difficulties continued through today.

The teamsters agreed to go back to work at once when the LRB decision was revealed and it was expected that other union groups would follow suit.

The election will be held at a later date for the purpose of deciding whether the AFL Office Workers Union, the Mutual Employees Guild, or perhaps no union at all, shall represent the mutual workers.

In the event that the strikers were still out, Narragansett planned to offer a substitute bill of races, including five sub events.

The electric start starting gate was available only at the six-furlong chute. So, in the event that the strikers were still out, all eight races on the substitute program were carded at this distance.

The cancellation of four route races and a five-furlong dash for 2-year-olds from today's card would have made necessary by the refusal of the tractor operators to tow the starting gate from one starting point to another.

The tractor operators, members of the AFL Teamsters' Union had refused to cross picket lines set up by the Office Employees' International Union, also AFL, which is picketing the Pawtucket oval for recognition as bargaining agent for some 600 mutual department employees.

Two of yesterday's races were staged from a walkup start without a gate or barrier. Both races proved highly unsatisfactory to fans and horsemen alike, not to mention jockeys who have never ridden without the aid of the modern starting device.

One of these purses proved a genuine gift for Red Corona, which beat the start by a wide margin while most of her rivals were far behind the starting point or turned sideways.

After several lengthy confabs between horsemen and officials, it was decided to contest all races on today's card out of the six fur-

long chute providing the strike was still on.

The teamsters earlier had refused to harrow or sprinkle the racing strip, leaving it far from peak perfection.

Four jockeys fell in yesterday's races, including Clarence Wright, who suffered a fractured arm and leg.

The track's bartenders, waiters and blacksmiths, who are also affiliated with the AFL, were staging sympathy strikes in conjunction with the teamsters.

Estrons at the track yesterday were unable to obtain food or alcoholic beverages in either the clubhouse or grandstand restaurants or bars.

Joel, a scheduled starter in the first race, had to be withdrawn when the services of a plater could not be obtained to tack on a shoe which had become loose en route to the paddock.

The teamsters also refused to bring in feed for the 1100-odd thoroughbreds quartered at the track.

Johnny McDowell, a representative of the horsemen, was scheduled to meet with union leaders in an effort to work out some plan of getting hay and grain through the picket lines to the thoroughbreds.

Although some employees were out on strike, the mutual department functioned with nearly a complete crew, as may be attested by the Wednesday "handle" of \$1,058,044.

AFL drivers of the armored car which brings the association's mutual bankroll to the track each day yesterday refused to cross the picket line, and the track's Pinkerton force had to be dispatched to bring in the bankroll.

The Mutual Clerks' Guild, which is vying with the AFL for control of the mutual employees, yesterday petitioned the Rhode Island State Labor Relations Board to stage an election to determine which organization should have the right to represent the mutual men in collective bargaining.

John Joseph Nugent, Jr., acting president of the guild, claimed his union represents 510 of the 605 men employed in the mutual department.

Raymond J. Jamieson, president of Local Board 76, has denied the guild represented any large num-

ber of track workers and has insisted that there is no reason for holding an election.

In the meantime, Nugent announced that his guild members will meet at 8:15 tonight at the Elks Auditorium, Providence, R. I.

Klutz to Cards On 3-Way Deal

ST. LOUIS, May 2 (INS)—Catcher Clyde Klutz today enjoyed the weird distinction of belonging to three major league teams in the space of one afternoon.

Just after noon yesterday Klutz was traded by the Giants to the Phillies in exchange for Outfielder Vince DiMaggio.

Two hours later the St. Louis Cardinals authorized a player swap by which they sent Infielder Emil Verban to the Phils in exchange for Klutz.

Mission Hill Nine Meets Colored Giants

The strength of the Colored Giants will be tested Monday night when they face Mission Hill at the Fens Stadium in one of a trio of ball games in the opening night's program of the City Baseball League sponsored by the Park Department.

In the other two games, the Cassidy Post opens against the St. Lazarus nine, and Brighton Catholic Institute meets the Neponset Town Team at McKenney Playground. All games start at 6 p. m.

RUNS BATTED IN

DOERR, p. BOX	15	Brewer, Dodgers	12
Riten, Yankees	12	Miller, Reds	12
Spence, Senators	12	Mosier, Cardinals	11

HOME RUNS

AMERICAN	NATIONAL
DiMaggio, Yankee 4	Walker, Dodgers
Chapman, Athletics 4	(7 tied with 2)

Boston American, May 2-29

Rider-Grooms Strike Perils Jamaica Card

NEW YORK, May 2 (AP)—The office of Track Superintendent Thomas Maher said, "of course, there will be racing at Jamaica today."

The Exercise Riders and Grooms Association of America met last night and voted to strike against horse owners who refused to share the \$500 added to the purse with the handlers. Until recently the Metropolitan Jockey Club, operator of Jamaica, gave \$20 to the groom handling the winning horse and lesser fees to others.

Ten days ago, however, the track added a minimum of \$500 to each purse and dropped the payment to the grooms. Some owners said they would share the added sum with the handlers, other said they would not.

The grooms reported to the track early today, fed and watered their charges and then refused further orders.

Ten scratches were reported two hours before post time but Maher's office said racing would go on.

Mutual clerks, vendors and other employees at the track reported for work and the jockeys guild issued a statement telling the grooms not to "bring discredit to the sport from which we all derive our living."

'Header' Lassie In Regatta

ITHACA, N. Y., May 2 (AP)—Miss Jo Anne Morton will skipper one of Cornell University's entries in the American trophy regatta at Annapolis, Mass.

The Marblehead, Mass., co-ed who finished first in a regatta event at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, will have a male crewman, Donald Linn. Cornell officials said this was the first year women have ever competed for the Big Red in sailing events.

Baseball Roundup

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club	Won	Lost	Pct.	*GB
St. Louis	9	4	.692	—
Brooklyn	9	4	.692	—
BOSTON	7	4	.636	1
Chicago	7	6	.538	2
Cincinnati	7	7	.417	3 1/2
New York	5	7	.417	3 1/2
Pittsburgh	5	9	.357	4 1/2
Philadelphia	3	9	.250	5 1/2

*Games behind leaders

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

BOSTON at Cincinnati and New York at St. Louis, postponed; rain.

Brooklyn 3, Chicago 1.

Philadelphia 8, Pittsburgh 6.

GAMES TODAY

BOSTON at Cincinnati, postponed, rain.

(Will be played A.M. 28 as part of double-header.)

New York at St. Louis, 3:30 p. m.

Brooklyn at Chicago, 3:30 p. m.

Philadelphia at Pittsburgh, 3:15 p. m.

GAMES TOMORROW

BOSTON at Pittsburgh.

Philadelphia at Cincinnati.

New York at Chicago.

Brooklyn at St. Louis.

DAILY TABLE OF RUNS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

BOSTON	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100
BOSTON	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100

*No game.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club	Won	Lost	Pct.	*GB
BOSTON	12	3	.800	—
New York	10	5	.667	2
Detroit	7	6	.538	4
Cleveland	5	6	.455	5
St. Louis	6	8	.429	5 1/2
Chicago	5	8	.385	6
Washington	5	8	.385	6
Philadelphia	4	10	.286	7 1/2

*Games behind leaders

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

BOSTON 13, Detroit 1.

New York 4, Cleveland 3.

Philadelphia 3, St. Louis 2.

Chicago at Washington, postponed; rain.

GAMES TODAY

Detroit at BOSTON, 3 p. m.

Cleveland at New York, 2:30 p. m.

St. Louis at Philadelphia, 3:15 p. m.

Only games scheduled.

GAMES TOMORROW

Cleveland at BOSTON.

St. Louis at Washington.

Chicago at Philadelphia.

Detroit at New York.

INDIANS ON WARPATH

Manager Lou Boudreau and 15th Cleveland Tribe have been labeled the "Simpers" of the 1946 season but they are very wide awake at this stage of the campaign.

Feller, Embree, Brown and Boudreau saw one of the best pitching stints in baseball.

See them.

TOMORROW AT 3 P. M.

RED SOX vs. CLEVELAND

FENWAY PARK



What do men want in FOOTWEAR

Two things — authentic styling and unchallenged quality. Well shod men insist on distinctive footwear, recognizing that fine shoes are a major economy. In this center of the shoe industry, fine footwear is fully appreciated — almost everyone is quality conscious about shoes. Through years of painstaking attention to style, quality, and exact fitting, we have become generally recognized as "the best place in town to buy men's shoes"

COES & YOUNG

56 School Street Parker House

Ailing Vets Plan To Fish When Well

By "TAP" GOODENOUGH

While the ranks of anglers and hunters are being increased daily by returning veterans, there are thousands of outdoorsmen now convalescing in hospitals the country over, and as these lads gradually are released, they will America's sportsmen multiply.

Bartolo Works Hard to Make Weight Limit

By RINGSIDE

Sal Bartolo of East Boston, NBA world's featherweight champion, was working hard today to get down to the required weight of 128 pounds for his 15-round title battle with Jack "Spider" Armstrong of Canada which will be staged by the Goodwin A. C. at the Garden tomorrow evening.

Bartolo has been boxing around 130 pounds in recent contests, and he will have to work hard today and watch his diet carefully to take off the excess poundage. The Armstrong camp feels that this may cause Sal to lose some of the vitality he will need so badly when he steps into the Garden ring.

Armstrong has not had any trouble making weight. Armstrong will rely upon his skill and speed to outscore the title holder.

The preliminary card has been completed.

Al Smith of Roxbury will clash with Roy Andrews of Lowell, in one of the sixes. Roy is fast becoming as popular as his big brother, Dave, and is rounding into a classy hard-punching prospect.

In the second six, Jimmy Sauer, of Cambridge, ex-amateur star, will clash with Tony Petro of Boston. The third six will pair Jimmy Palmer of Newark with Major Jones of Chicago, a hard puncher.

Mad Anthony Jones, who fights Solly Zolter of Montreal, next Monday night, in one of the four 10-round bouts on the Callahan A. C. card at Mechanics Building, lost a chance to be matched with Coley Welch, N. E. middleweight champ from Portland, Me., when he kayoed Reddy Evans in three rounds at the Garden last Monday.

Welch verbally agreed to meet Jones before the Evans match but turned down the bout today.

Other 10-rounders next at the Huntington ave. hall will be Bill Weinberg, Chelsea, vs. Tim Still, Newark; Pat Comiskey, Paterson, N. J. vs. Eddie Grace and Tommy Greb, West End featherweight, vs. Tom Moore, South Boston.

Boston College Second In Turtle Trudge

DETROIT, May 2 (AP)—A Vanderbilt University entry won the sixth annual Turtle Trudge at the University of Detroit today, besting a Boston College turtle in the final round.

Turtles representing 20 colleges and universities took part in the unique event.

FLY to the

KENTUCKY DERBY

LEAVE SAT. A. M., MAY 4
RETURN SAME NIGHT

Twin Engine Douglas
Curtis Wright Service
Meals aloft. Transportation
and a mission to track
arranged.

Reserve Now!
Write or phone

DAVIS AIRWAYS

HOTEL TOURAINE HAN, 1110
of your own travel agent

30—Boston American, May 2

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

By Jimmy Hatlo

MONTAGUE THOUGHT THAT NOBODY BUT HIM, THE MISSUS AND THE DOCTOR KNEW THE STORK WAS ARRIVING A MONTH AHEAD OF SCHEDULE.

MATERNITY HOSPITAL? SEND AN AMBULANCE. YES—IMMEDIATELY. THIS IS AN EMERGENCY.

BUT WITHIN 24 HOURS SIXTEEN INSURANCE SALESMEN HAD CALLED TO SELL HIM A POLICY ON THE KID.

Thank to ROBERT S. JORDAN, THE NEWS LEADER, STAUNTON, VIRGINIA

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Philly Fans Can See Only Two Players

(AP)—Philadelphia's faithful followers, long familiar with the dreary darkness of the dungeon, were pinning their hopes today on a pair of proven pre-war professionals to make them "see the light."

The long-suffering souls of the City of Brotherly Love, who have seen their two favorites—the Athletics and Phillies—finish in the big league basements 16 times in the last 11 years, feel that if anyone can drag these perennial patsies out of the quagmire that has surrounded them for more than a decade, it is Samuel Blake Chapman and Frank Andrew McCormick.

With the Athletics and Phillies currently ensconced in their familiar cellar, about the only thing the Quaker die-hards have had to cheer about has been the stellar work of these two performers.

Chapman, back in the A's outfield after serving four years in the Naval Air Corps, has been the big gun of the Mackmen since their attack. His ninth inning home run yesterday, which gave the A's a 3-2 victory over the St. Louis Browns, was his fourth in 14 games this season and his third in the last three playing days.

The former University of California football hero who was graduated straight from the campus to the Big Leagues in 1938, has picked up 84 points in less than a week and now owns a creditable 295 batting mark with 10 runs batted in. In his final year before changing to Uncle Sam's uniform, the 30-year-old slugger cracked out 25 homers and drove in 106 runs on a .322 batting average.

McCormick, purchased for around \$40,000 from the Cincinnati Reds during the winter, has played brilliantly at first base for the Phils despite a bothersome back. He made only one hit yesterday, but that was his home run of the campaign and aided in the Phils' third win in a dozen games this year, an 8-0 shutout over the Pittsburgh Pirates, in a dozen games, the Bronx-born Irishman has 15 hits in 45 times at bat for a net .326 batting mark.

Another ex-sportsman, Ike Pearson, pitched the shutout. The 27-year-old right-hander held the Bucs to five scattered hits in his initial 1946 start.

BASEBALL'S BIG SIX

By the Associated Press

(Three Leaders in Each League)

Player and Club	G	A	R	H	Pct.
WILLIAM BRAYNE, 146, St. Louis	34	3	10	417	
WAGNER, R. 803, 19, St. Louis	25	8	18	285	
WALKER, Dodgers	11	38	9	285	
WALKER, Cubs	6	38	9	285	
WALKER, R. 803, 19, St. Louis	25	8	18	285	

Burton Accepts Nelson Match

LONDON, May 2 (INS)—Dick Burton, British open golf champion, said last night he will play Byron Nelson, American PGA champion, in New York May 29 for a \$4000 guaranty.

Burton clinched the deal with Elmer Ward, promoter of the Goodall round robin tourney, May 30 to June 2, by transatlantic telephone. He now is trying to obtain priority from the British ministry of transport for the trip.

Burton said of the coming preview 36-hole match at the Winged Foot course at Mamaroneck, N. Y.:

"Ward agreed to pay four thousand dollars after I refused an original offer of twelve hundred dollars and roundtrip expenses. 'There's a chance I'll play in the American open but I must get back July 3 to defend the British open title at St. Andrews.

Albany Baseball Fans Hit 26,325 for Opener

ALBANY, May 2 (AP)—A record total of 26,325 fans turned out yesterday for the opening day games at Albany, Wilkes-Barre, Binghamton and Williamsport in the class A Eastern Baseball League. This compares with the 8588 who witnessed the inaugural games a year ago.

Smoke Sensation!

POET CIGARS

2 for 15c

A Product of
Elcho Cigar Co.

RACING GANSETT

Thru SAT. MAY 25

SATURDAY'S FEATURE
BLACKSTONE VALLEY HANDICAP

for \$7,500 Added

Three-Year Olds and Upward • Six Furlongs

GRANDSTAND 50c • CLUBHOUSE \$1. Tax incl.

Special Trains Daily Direct to Track

Lv. St. Union 1:30 P.M. Arr. Gansett 2:05 P.M.

Lv. St. Union 1:45 P.M. Arr. Gansett 2:20 P.M.

Return coach as possible after last race

Round trip \$1.75 Tax incl.

NARRAGANSETT PARK

AGENTS 3-RUN SOX HOMER

By HUCK FINNEGAN

FENWAY PARK, May 2—Sad indeed is the lot of the world champion Detroit Tigers. Before they took the field against the Red Sox in the final game of a series of three here today, their southpaw ace, Hal Newhouser, made a trip to the Lahey Clinic with his pitching elbow swollen to abnormal proportions.

No report on the diagnosis was available at game time but it is the league's most valuable player is out of the lineup any length of time, Detroit will lose plenty of ground in the pennant race.

Newhouser won 29 games for Detroit in '44, 25 last year. He won the Most Valuable Player award both seasons.

In an effort to salvage one game of the series, acting Manager Frank Shellenback re-arranged the Detroit lineup today. Lake led off as usual, but McCosky was placed No. 2. Wakefield No. 3, Mayo No. 5. Detroit's hitting has been far below par this year.

The Sox stuck to the lineup that has won its last six games. Cronin kept Eddie Pellagrini at third base despite the fact the Dorchester lad hasn't made a hit in his last 13 trips to the plate.

There was a crowd of 18,000 in the stands at game time. This boosted the Sox attendance figures above the 200,000 mark, a new early season record for the club.

FIRST INNING

TIGERS—Lake fanned. Doerr tossed out McCosky. Wakefield flied to Williams. NO RUNS.

RED SOX—Metkovich grounded out to Greenberg. Mayo threw out Pesky. Williams grounded out to Greenberg. NO RUNS.

SECOND INNING

TIGERS—Greenberg, Mayo and Higgins flied to DiMaggio. NO RUNS.

RED SOX—Doerr flied to McCosky. York singled. DiMaggio walked. Wagner hit a home run in the right field stands scoring behind York and DiMaggio. Pellagrini fanned. Mayo threw out Hughson. THREE RUNS.

THIRD INNING

TIGERS—Mullin batted out a hit to Doerr. Richards fanned. Trucks forced Mullin at second. York to Pesky. In attempting to double Trucks at first, Pesky threw the ball into the Red Sox dugout and Trucks took second on the error. Lake was called out on strikes. NO RUNS.

RED SOX—Metkovich flied to Mullin. Pesky singled. Williams flied to Wakefield. Pesky was out stealing. Richards to Mayo. NO RUNS.

FOURTH INNING

TIGERS—McCosky flied to Williams. Wakefield singled. Greenberg popped to Doerr. Mayo singled. Higgins forced Mayo. Doerr to Pesky. NO RUNS.

Challadette Arrives
At Pimlico for Oaks

PIMLICO, Md., May 2 (AP)—W. L. Brann's Challadette, winner of the first running of the Marguerite last autumn, arrived today from Belmont Park for her engagement in the Pimlico Oaks on Saturday at Pimlico. Johnny Gilbert has been engaged to handle her.

At Jamaica

TRACK FAST

FIRST—3 yrs. & c.			
Pat Cross (Wright)	2.50	2.40	2.10
Fairmont (James)	—	2.50	—
Lennie Boy (McCreary)	—	—	2.80
Off 1:36. Time—1:00.4-5.			Also—Top
Red Jay Larkin, Academic	—	—	—
SECOND—3 yrs., 8 f.			
Diamond Baby (Atkinson)	7.30	3.70	2.90
Galambek (Perman)	—	8.10	4.70
Man Teak (Trotter)	—	—	3.70
Off 2:05. Time—1:13.1-5. Also—Silver			bead, White Wine, Mama Futu.
THIRD—3 yrs.			
His Grace (Guerin)	8.20	4.70	3.50
Hunter (Atkinson)	—	4.20	—
Metruh (Aracore)	—	—	5.40
Off 2:25. Time—1:12.1-5. Also—Hired			Man, Lee Circle.
FOURTH—3 and up, 11-10			
Druid Echo (Nash)	4.80	4.50	3.50
Herriman (Atkinson)	—	6.30	4.80
Cassius Lee (McCreary)	—	—	3.90
Off 3:23. Time—1:47.3-5. Also—Rush			Link, Chance Mork, Frank Star, Earl, Mike.

\$46.40 Gansett Double

NARRAGANSETT PARK, May 2—More than 15,000 cash customers were on hand today as racing returned to normalcy. An R. I. Labor Relations Board decision ordering a vote to determine the bargaining agent for the mutual employees brought an end to the 24 hours of difficulties caused by one union's picketing entrances to the park. (Complete details on Page 29.)

TRACK FAST

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(Daily Racing Form)

FIRST RACE—Purse \$2500, for 4-year-olds and up, claiming, 1-1 1/2 miles, start good from Post gate, won driving, place same, Went 2:17 off 2:17. Winner, F. W. W. S. M. (7), by Mowle-Altamir. Trained by R. Lentini. Value to winner—\$400, \$200, \$250, \$140. Time—1:56.1-5.

Horse	Wt.	Pos.	St.	1/4	1/2	3/4	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	Eq. to 1
Crab Apple	108	1	1	12	21	57	1	1	G. M. M. S.	1.20
Wolf Creek	113	4	1	8	24	57	2	2	Zehr	1.30
Haycon Air	113	2	2	1	2	3	3	3	Rogers	4.30
Teas Brier	109	10	10	1	1	1	1	1	L. M. M. S.	47.50
Jadry	114	4	4	8	24	57	1	1	Hill	11.10
Allyouat	110	3	3	8	24	57	1	1	Magath	16.50
Plum	110	11	11	9	25	58	2	2	Chaftin	43.20
Travels	108	7	7	8	24	57	1	1	Chastin	10.90
Ernest Lass	114	9	9	10	1	1	1	1	Burgess	38.90
Mintwich	108	12	7	2	3	3	3	3	LaFleur	70.10
Good Looking	110	6	6	1	1	1	1	1	LaFleur	35.10
Gold Skipper	118	10	10	11	12	12	12	12	Yongins	32.20

Horse	Wt.	Pos.	St.	1/4	1/2	3/4	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	Eq. to 1
Crab Apple	108	1	1	12	21	57	1	1	G. M. M. S.	1.20
Wolf Creek	113	4	1	8	24	57	2	2	Zehr	1.30
Haycon Air	113	2	2	1	2	3	3	3	Rogers	4.30
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Crab Apple	108	1	1	12	21	57	1	1	G. M. M. S.	1.20
Wolf Creek	113	4	1	8	24	57	2	2	Zehr	1.30
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Horse	Wt.	Pos.	St.	1/4	1/2	3/4	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	Eq. to 1
Crab Apple	108	1	1	12						

CRAB APPLE	8.40	4.40	2.80
WOLF CREEK	—	3.40	2.40
HALCYON AIR	—	—	3.00

Handle \$59,827. Winner picked by Associated Press, Consensus.

DOUBLE: Crab Apple, Zaccatine, \$46.40
Daily Double Handle \$52,316.

SECOND RACE—Purse \$2500, for 4-year-olds and up, allowances, 6 furlongs, start good from Post gate, won driving, place same, Went 2:46, off 2:47. Winner, Mrs. J. K. Jones (6). By J. K. Jones. Trained by J. K. Jones. Value to winner—\$400, \$200, \$250, \$150. Time—1:22.4-5.

Horse	Wt.	Pos.	St.	1/4	1/2	3/4	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	Eq. to 1
Zaccatine	113	7	2	1	1	1	1	1	Maeschke	3.60
Blue Star	108	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	Stran	3.80
Mack's Miss	108	2	1	7	5	3	3	3	Ino	13.00
Blue Star	108	3	3	8	24	57	1	1	Brenan	19.10
Blue Star	111	6	9	11	7	6	5	5	J. Martin	27.70

Bill Johnston, Court Star, Dead
SAN FRANCISCO, May 2 (AP)—William (Little Bill) Johnston, the counterpart of William (Big Bill) Tilden, from whom he wrested the national singles tennis crown in 1919, died last night of a heart attack. He was 51. Johnston was found dead in his bedroom by his wife. Since he had retired from active court competition, Johnston had entered the brokerage business and at his death was president of the Ranch Title Spring Nut Co. Johnston won his net fame in his rivalry with Tilden from 1919 to 1925 in the national championships. The rangy, cannonballing Big Bill took back the singles crown in 1920. The "Mighty Mite" always described "Big Bill" as "the greatest player of them all."

They teamed up to recapture the Davis Cup for the U. S. from Australia and successfully defended it against the Australians' challenge from 1924 through 1926. They were on the 1927 team which lost to France in 1927, and the next year Johnston quit the competitive game.

OMA TO FACE WALCOTT
NEW YORK, May 2 (AP)—Mike Jacobs said today a 10-round bout involving Lee Oma and Jersey Joe Walcott, would be held in Madison Square Garden, May 24, in place of the postponed scrap between Marty Servo and Ray Robinson.

EX-NAVY COACH DIES
HARTFORD, May 2 (AP)—Edwin Lewis Breckenridge, about 70, former baseball coach at the U. S. Naval Academy, Colgate and Amherst, died yesterday after a long illness. He had been a resident here for 25 years.

At Pimlico
TRACK GOOD

FIRST—3 yrs., 8 f.			
Stable (Basil)	5.40	3.10	2.40
Stable (Basil)	—	—	3.10
Off 3:16. Time—1:15. Also—Happy			Pal, Magic Star, Big Creek, Outder, Norristown, Riverlight, Lucky Penny, Joyce Matthews, Kishan Jane.

At Sportsman's
TRACK FAST

FIRST—3 and up, 7 f.			
Bar Willow (Clemens)	9.50	6.40	5.90
Mordcael (Camp)	—	6.40	4.90
Off 3:25. Time—1:31.1-5. Also—Tony's			Pal, Magic Star, Big Creek, Outder, Norristown, Riverlight, Lucky Penny, Joyce Matthews, Kishan Jane.

At Churchhill

TRACK MUDDY

FIRST—4 and up, 6 f.			
Sea Rock (Leight)	22.80	5.20	3.80
Gray (Trudeau)	—	2.80	2.30
Off 3:05. Time—1:17. Also—Ack-Ack			—
Off 3:05. Time—1:17. Also—Ack-Ack			—
Off 3:05. Time—1:17. Also—Ack-Ack			—

\$500,000 Horses Die In Blaze

CHICAGO, May 2 (AP)—B. F. Lindheimer, executive director of Arlington Park, said today that "the explosive nature" of a fire which destroyed 23 high-priced horses of the Maine Chance Farm, worth \$500,000, "nullified all protective appliances" at the track.

He said that the track had planned complete fireproofing of the stable area, "but due to the restrictions and shortages of certain necessary materials, we were unable to do so."

The track statement said the blaze was "a virtual flash fire" which burst from an unoccupied groom's room.

LEXINGTON, Ky., May 2 (AP)—The disaster at Lexington Park, which destroyed 22 of Mrs. Elizabeth Arden Graham's thoroughbreds will not affect her plans to enter three horses in the Kentucky Derby, Leslie Combs, manager of her racing interests, said today.

Combs said that Mrs. Graham, who was grounded in Baltimore on a flight to Louisville, would start Lord Boswell, Knockdown and Perfect Bahram in the Derby as scheduled.

He said all the horses lost in the fire were insured but that Mrs. Graham was naturally greatly upset over the loss of the cream of her 2-year-olds. However, he added, that "the loss has not dampened her enthusiasm for racing," and that she had assured him she would send three starters to the post in Saturday's Derby. (Details on Page 31)

N. Y. Races on Despite Strike

NEW YORK, May 3 (AP)—Only six horses started in the first race at Jamaica today but the sextet got off only five minutes late to open a program that was threatened by a strike of grooms and exercise boys.

The handlers voted to strike against individual owners of thoroughbreds last night when they were informed that some of the owners and trainers would not continue paying the 20 fee of the groom of a winning horse.

Entries for tomorrow's program filled as usual.

Ashley Trimble Cole, president of the New York Race Commission, reacted in a press shortly after the first race and called a meeting of all parties for later today.

(Other story on Page 29.)

Solons Back Probe Of Racing Revenues
Legislation designed to increase the State's share from dog and horse racing received a setback today when the legislative committee on legal affairs reported an order calling for an investigation of racing revenues as a substitute for a sliding scale of taxes recommended by the joint ways and means committee.

The legal affairs committee requested an appropriation of \$10,000 to conduct a probe all matters affecting racing and racing revenue. The investigators would report to the General Court in March, 1947.